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DEATH.
On the 28th Instant, William Augustine Pryse, aged 3 months on of T. Prysne, 383, George-street. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALMAIN NEW STEAM FRETT -From the for of King-street every half-boar during the day.-REDRIAE and CO. TRAN TO BALMAIN, from the Gas Company's Wharf every ten minutes.

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Than TO MANLY BEACH THIS DAY, Tuesday, from Phonix What, 4 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; calling the Woollowsolo Bay.

Prom Paramette, at 8 a.m. and 4 pm.

From Sydney, at 10 a.m. and 6 pm.

Fares.—Cabin, 2s. 6d.; statage, 1s. 6d., without

FEAN TO BRISBANE JATER.—The BLACK SWAN, steamer, from Physic What

STEAM TO BRISBANE JATER.—The BLACK SWAN, steamer, from Phairs Wharf, on FRIDAY next, the 4th, and every MODAY and FRIDAY, at 8 a.m.; leaving Gos'ord at 1 o'dek to return.

Return telects (available onleveck), Cabin, 22s. 6d. Ditto ditto (ditto diko), Steerage, 15s. 6d.

TEAM TO TWOPOLLD BY.—The WIGLIAM IV. will leave Sydney for MRIMBULIA on FRIDAY next, the 4th July at 8 nm.

Prights will be received on pd after WEDNESDAY
next.

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TEAM TO KIAMA —TheKiama S. N. Company's,
steamer KIAMA will lefe the Victoria Whärf, foot
of Errkine-Street, for Kiama THIS EVENING, at 10 ofclock.

Cabin, 18s., Steerage, 7.64, Return Tickets, 22s 6d.
Freights at thereduced rate.

TEAM to CLARENCI TOWN, WILLIAMS
RIVER. —The nowedl std roomy steamship
FENELLA, Captain HARING, for Clarence Town,
williams River, on WEDNESAY EVENING, July 2nd,
1856, at half-past 11 ofclock.

H. N. S. N. Company's Warf, foot of Market-street,
COMPANG TOWN HINDERS —The nowedl mail

25. N. S. N. Company's Wast, foot of Market-street,

TEAM TO THE HUNTEK.—The powerful man
ottermship PATERSON, Captain R. L. PATTISON,
for MCRPETH, THIS EVENING, at 11 o'clock,
THIMUTH P. DVE, manager.

TH. R.N. S. N. Company's Vhart, foot of Market-street.

July 1st, 1882.

STEAM CONVEYANCE for the ROCKY KIVER BIGGINGS. — The GRAFTON steamer, for

p.m. Diggers in parties having horses, drays, or stores to ake with them will be specially treated with on application a KRECHNER and CO., agents.

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TEAM TO MORETON BAY and 1PSWICH.—The
YARRA YARRA, WILLIAM BELL, commander,
THE EVENING, at 8 cclock.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.

Are N. Company's Wharf, let July, 1856.

TEAM to MELFOURNS, on WEDNESDAY next,
from the A. S. N. Co,'s Wharf.

CHEAP TARES.

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, 5th June, 1856.

SAYEMS, Campled's Wharf.

BEGULAR STEAM COMMUNICATION between

SYDNEY and MELBOURNE.

From Campbell's Wharf.

CHART FARE:

verful and farourite steamship LONDOK, 750 horse power, W. WATTS, commander, is now

institute passengers, in the passengers, in J. C. and G. DIBBS, illip Packet Office, 177, George-street; or, to E. M. S. Campbell's Wharf. R.B.—All goods and passengers luggage intended for the ordered will be received and stored free of charge, and senits gives for the same.

Passengers from the country can have their berths same in letter to either of the agents.

TEAM TO HOBART TOWN. — The steams TASMANIA, CLINCH, master, will leave than Bly Wharf on MOBBAY, 7th instant, at 2 p.m.

THE NEAREST ROUTE to the ROCKY RIVER GOLD DIGGINGS.—The schooner NANCY will obtively sail THIS DAY, and passengers are requested, 20 on board the vessel at 30 check in the afternoon, log at Green's Wharf, Druitt-street.

LAIDLEY, RELLAND, and CO., 193, George-street.

TARK KEM PREDAY.

FOR KEMPSEY, MAGLERY RIVER.—The regular frador EMILIA, will seal on THURSDAY next. For freight or passage apply on beard, at the Union heart, or to G. COLESON, Market Winst. ORPTON BAY.—27 The first vessel for this port is the Al brigantine SARAH ANN, W. WATTS

mander. For freight, &c., apply on board, at the Flour Company's harf; to J. STEWA RT, Sussex-street; or, to JOSIAH &B, Albion Wharf.

OR MORETON BAY.— The well-known favourite treder PALERMO, Capacia GOLD, is now hearly cled, and will be despatched within a few hours after discharge inwards.

poly to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf; or DLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

DR MELBOURNE WHARF direct.—The Al clipper barque MONARCH.—This vessel having undergone protein ordinal offers superior inducements to ship-count of the cargo engaged will be fruitful to the cargo engaged will be freighted to the cargo engaged will freight or p. supply to J. C. and G. DIBES, hillin Packet S. 277, George-street; or to E. M.

TOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular trader, WILLIAM, H. CAMROUX, master, will sail on WEDNESDAY sext.

For freight or passage, analy at the Discrete

EDNESDAY next.
For freight or passage, apply at the Phosnix Wharf.
OR MELBOURNE WHARF.—First Vessel—The
a uperior A1 clipper barque EMMA, having most of
cargo engaged, will sail with despatch.

Macquarie-place.

TOR GEELONG.—The regular trader DESPATCH, is loading at the Grafton Wharf, and having more than half her cargo engaged, will sail in a few days.

Apply on hoard; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

TOR GEELONG direct—The Al clipper schooner EMILY JANE, J. S. WALSH, master, having greater part of her cargo engaged, will be despatched on WEDNESDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to J. C. and G. DYRBS, Port Philip Packet Office, 177, George-street; or, to E. M. SAYERS, Campbell's Wharf.

SAYERS, Campbell's Wharf.

FIRST FESSEL for ADELAIDE.—The brig JOHN ORM. EROD, Canton SIVIER, having two-thirds of her cargo on board, will have early despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to the Captain, on board at Campbell's Wharf; or to EBSWORTH and CO. Har-

or accommodation for cabin passengers.

freight or passage apply to the Commander, or
; or to J. A. BUTTREY and CO., Wynyard-lane. POR NELSON and PORT COOPER.—The regular trader MARMORA, MOFFAT, master, will be despatched for the above port early. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., 199, George-street.

and CO., 199, George-street.

FOR NELSON (the New Zealand Gold Fields) and
PORT COOPER.—To sail on the 5th July.—The
first-class brig SPRAV, 130 tons, Captain R. SCOTT, is
now receiving cargo, and having upwards of 120 tons on
board and engaged, will be punctually despatched.
This
favourite trader afforsts an excellent opportunity to parties
desirous of trying their fortune at the Nel-on goldfields.

place.

FOR NELSON and PORT COOPER.—The fine fastsailing A 1 schooner TARANAKI, HENRY
CLOUSTON, Commander, having the greater portion of her
eargo engaged, will sail about the 5th proximo. Has
superior accommodition for cabin passengers.
For freight or passage, apply to the Cammander, on
board (Flour Company's Wharf), or to J. A. BUTTREY,
Wynyard Lane.

Wanted, a Chief Officer for the above vessel. Apply

between the hours of one and two.

TOR WELLINGTON direct.—A resular trader.—
The fine fast-sailing brigantine CHEETAH, 160 tons register, D. JOYCE, commander, is now receiving cargo, and having a large pertion engaged will have quick despatch. Has very superior cabin, intermediate, and steerage accommodation for passengers.

For freight or passage apply to Captain EOYCE, on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to BUYERS and LEARMONTH, Charlotte-place.

DOYAL MAIL SERIE SERIES.

and LEARMONTH, Charlotte-place.

ROYAL MAIL SKIP STAR OF PEACE for LONsend in their bills of lading at once to the office of the undersigned, as she has now completed her loading. MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO.

Oth June 1882.

OHIP STAR OF EEACE, for LONDON. Passengers are requested to call and pay the balance or their passage-moneys on or before WEDNESDAY, the lat of July, at noon. All secounts must be each in duplicate to the office of the undersigned, on or before the above date, or they will not he paid. MONTEFIORE, ORA-HAM and CO. June 30.

D LACK BAM, LINEs of AUSTRALIAN PACKETS

The magnificent clipper ship CHAMPION OM THE
EAS, 2023 tons register, JOHN M'KIRDY, Esq., commander, will be despatched from McDourne for LIVER-

nent to passengers.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO, No. 1, Mar-

garet-street.

ROR SALE, the Aberdeen elipper-built brig
HEATHER BELL, All Hoyds, 220 tons register,
coppered and copper-faatened, bulk by Walter Hood in
1851 (the same builder as Star of Feace and Omar Pasha).
Being abundantly found in sails and stores of every description, can be sent to see at one hour's notice. Parchasers
of a really good vessel are invited to inspect her, now lying
in the Cove. For particulars apply to M. E. MURNIN;
RANDOLPH DACRES; or Capitan JONES, on board,
who will give intending uurchasers any information.

PAOR SALE or CHARTER, the clipper ship PORT JACKSON, 441 tons, now being newly coppered at Mort's Dry Dock. Appley, on board, to Captain JONES, or EAY, GLAISTER and CO., Market-street.

FOR SALE.—A nearly new Waterman's Skiff, &c., price £30. Apply to 5. TOBY, Toby's Wharf. Price £20. Apply to 5. TOBY, Tuby's What.

WANTED to CHARTER, first-cless kittle Vessel, of
shout 50 tons, and 6 feet draught, for a horthern port,
for which a good sum will be paid. SAWKINS and
GREENFELL, Maitland Wharf.

WARTED TO CHARTER, for a voyage to the East. CUTIA, from LONDON.—Consignees of goods by to a vessel are informed that the cargo will be discharged at the Circular Quay, and will oblige by causing entries to be passed at once. Entries will be passed and goods landed and stored as they come to hand, and the ship will not be responsible for any loss of or damage to cargo after being sandad.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

HIP CYCLONE, from LONDON.—Consignees by the consignees between the consignees and the consignees consignees are larged and also, that adjoint of the which entries are not passed, when ready to be discharged, will be entered by the undersigned at the risk and expense of the consignee. BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., agents.

NOTIOE TO MERCHANTS and SHIPOWNERS.— Proprietors of the Petent Slip, Sussex-street, will ake Ships on their Slip from this date at a reduction of fix per cent, on former rates. M ORP'S DRY DOCK, Waterview Bay.—This capany time of tide. Repairs (including masting, &c.) personned with the greatest depatch, and at the lowest rates of the port.

P.S.—The Perry stessuers leave the Parramatta Steamers Wharf at the half-hours, and the dock at the hours, throughout the day.

REMOVAL.—The Subscribers to the Steney Monring Heralle, and the advertising public, will please street to the new Offices, opposite the Union Bank, Pitt and Hunter streets.

10 ADVERTISERS.—The public are respectfully in formed that the business of this Journal is Remove to the new Offices, Pitt and Hunter streets.

NEW AGENCY FOR THE HERALD.—My BENJAMEN LEE, the towart of the old HERALE Office, Lower George-steet, is appointed an Agent for the sale of papers, and to receive cash advertisements.

NDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE of Under the Distinguished Patronage of Unia Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Denison, who have similed their intention of being present.—MISICA HAUSER has the honour to announce that his last Concert that one will the place on WEDNESDAY next, 2nd of July, at the Concert Hall, Royal Hotel. MISICA HAUSER has much pleasure in announcing to the public that he has succeeted in gaining the services of Mr. FREDERIC ELLARD for this evening only. Tick its, 5s.; reserved seats, 7s. 6d. To be had at Mr. Johnson's, Pitt-street; Mesers, Woolcott and Chrick's, George-street; Mr. F. Mader, George street; and on the evening of the concert, at the doors. Children under twelve years of age, half-price. Doors open at half-past 7; commence at 8 precisely.

SYDNEY RAILWAY.—NOTICE.—The public are informed that the hours of Departure and Arrival of the Trains for the mouth of JULY will be precisely the same as during the past month of JUNE.

FREDERICK TERRY, Manager. PREDERICK TERRY, Manager.

P. OYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—Arrival per Mailthe ship James Baines of the celebrated Comedian, Mr.
WILLIAM HOSKINS, from Theatre Royal, Sadier's
Welf's. The Manager has great pleasure in annoancing
that he has succeeded in effecting an engagement with the
above celebrated artisits, who will have the konor of appearlag early in the ensuing week.

DOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. - TUESDAY
NEVENING, July 1st, Farewell Benefit of Miss

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. - TUESDAY R. EVERNING, Miss ANNA M. QUINN as SATAN N PARIS. IN PARIS,

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. - TUESDAY
EVENING, Miss QUINN, as GERTRUDE, in the
two act Comedy of the LITTLE TREASURE.

PROGRAMME.

Overture (Massaniolio) 2. Gree
3. Song
4. Solo (Violin)
5. Duct
6. Symphony (Pastorale Allegro) ... Beethoven,
Part II.
1. Symphony (Pastorale Andante) ... Beethoven
2. Glee

TNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE

CT. JOHN'S CHURCH, Parramatta. Off SUNDAY.

July 4th, Sermons will be preached and collections made in the above church on behalf of the Building Fund.

o'clock p.m. Members and anisoribers have the principe of introducing two friends. WILLIAM DEAMS, lone-rary secretary, 20, Hunter-street.

HORTICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The Annual General Meeting of this society will be held in the School of Arts, on MONDAY, July 7th, at half-past 7 o'clock pm. His Excellency the Governor-General will preside.

WILLIAM DEANE, Honorary Servetary.

WILLIAM DEANE, Honorary Secretary.

YDNEY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The Final General Meeting of the Memhers of the above Company will be held at the Office of the
Company, No. 32, Bridge-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY,
the 22nd 5nly next, at 3 o'clock, for 5the purposof dividing
the funds among the Members, and dissolving the Company. By order of the Board, J. S. MITCHELL,
Secretary.

L ODGE of AUSTRALIA, 548. A Meeting THIS EVENING, 7 o'clock. H. HOGMTON, Seey. J EVENISG, 7 o'clock. H. HIGGMTON, Secy.

JOYICE.—RAILWAY FROM PARRAMATTA TO

PENRITK.—A Public Meeting of the Inhabitanta
the Borough and District of Penrith will be held at the
se Ine, on WEBNESDAY, the 2gd day of July next, at
'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering the expediyof petitioning this Excellency the Governor-Ceneral
the Legislature of the Colony to extend the line of
the way from the terminus at Parrameta to Penrith. "Allsons favourable to the progress and advancement of the
only are hereby invited to attend.

By order of the Provisional Committee,

ALEXANDER FIRASER, Secretary spc. tem

USTRAIAIAN GEFERAL ASSURANCE COM-

ALEXANDER PRASER, Socretary pro. tem
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AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY—Notice is hereby given, that the Annual
General Meeting of the Shaveholders in the Company, will
be held in the office George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the
28rd day of July, at 2 Gelock, for the purpose of receiving
the gloport of the Directors, for the lady var ending the
37th June, and to elect two Directors in the room of
Thomas Whitatier Smith, E-quire, who refrees by rotations,
but is eligible for re-election, and Alexander Campbell;
Esquire, who has left the colory. Candidates for the
vacant seats in the Direction are required by the 47th
clause of the Dead of Settlement, to give fourteen days
notice to bus Board, previous to the day of meeting, of
their willinguess to act in the event of being duly elected.

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Full ADJOURNED PUBLIC MEETING for the Abdition of State Support for Religion, will be held on THURSDAY Exeming pext, 3rd instant, at seven or clock in the Hall of the School of Arts. Robert Campbell, Est., M.P., in the chair. For the provisional Committee, J. M. ILLIDGE.

CITIZENS BALL.—Public Notice.—A Meeting will be held THIS EVENING, at the Prince of Wales Hotel, Castlereagh-street, for the purpose of augmenting the present committee, and pushing other necessacy arrangements. Citizens are respectfully invited to attend. PREDERICK BRADLEY, sceretary.

CLYDNEY OPHTHALMIC INSTITUTION for the cure

YDNEY OPHTHALMIC INSTITUTION for the cure of diseases of the Eye.—Paron, Sir W. Donison. For terms of admission, &c., arthy to Dr. BERNCASTLE, O, Wynyard-square, from 9 to 11, and 6 to 8; or at the Internal of the cure of

M EETINGS for Religious and Spiritual Improvement are held at Mr. HAWLEY'S, 172, Carence-street, on THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS. New Chareb menbers and frien is newly agriving will meet with a hearty welcome, J. CONHEAD, 8, Chirence-lane, Church-nill, Sydney. J OSEPH COOK and CD'S Railway and Steam Navi-gation Guide for July, now ready. To be had at all the Hallway Station, of the Yarious agents, and at the Publishing Office, 219, George-street, opposite the Hank New 8 mth Wales.

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JROPESSOR PARKER begs to assource that his next GRAND ENTERTAINMENT will take place on WEDNESDAY, July 2nd, at the Prince of Wales Hotel (next door to the Theatre), Castlereagh-street,

A GENTLEMAN of many years' colonis experience, is desirous of making an arrangement with a mercantile house for an appointment as Manger or Book-keeper, de., in Sydney or any other part is the colony. The most unexceptionable references can be even. Address WANTED, a respectable Female as General House Servant. Apply at 132, Bourke-street, Surry Hills. W ANTED, a good large Yard (with abed preferred), for a corpenter and joiner, where the workshop can be seen from the atreet, in George or Pitt streets, within Bridge and Park streets; also, two or three rooms and kitchen. Address C. L., HERALD Office.

161, Post Office, Sydney.

YOUNG LADY wishes an engagement as Governess. She will import a thorough English educa-Address M. M., HEIALD Office.

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A LAUNDRESS wisles for employment by the day.
Apply M. B., Stainey Labour Office.

BROUGHAM — Wanged, a light, shall stands, single-seated Brougham. Apply, by letter, to Alf RED ROBERTS, Edg., 20, Collecting the standards.

ANCING — A Lady, pupil of Malfric Michand's, will be in attandance at Mrs. EVEREST'S Seminary, Windsor, every Wednesday.

Windsor, every Wedneslay.

HOUSE WANDED, in September next, containing the seven rooms, Machan, and other conveniences, and attention with it is supreme Court Address J. P., HERALE Office, stating rent and other terms.

234, George street.

V ORNING GOVERNESS.—A Lady, who is competent to finish throughle is the usual branches of English, with pisanofors, singing, drawing, and French Address, L.M., Kerga, bookseller, Hunter-street.

MONEY WANTED.—Wanted to borrow £4000 on adequate Laried Security. Apply to JOHNSON and JOHNSON, solitions, 59, Pitt-steet, Sydney.

OUT-DOOR and Skipping Clerk, or Assistant in a Grocery Business.—The advertiser bogs to offer his services in the abon conscities. He speaks French. References will be kinly furnished by Messrs. A. DREUT-LER and CO., Waysrd-street.

II o'clock.

YPDNEY HAILWAY.—WANTED a supply of the
best COTION WASTE. Tenders, stating price pot
ext, or ton, and ecompanied by samples, will be received
by the undersigned util noon on FRIDAY, Ath July.

FEEDERICK TERRY, Manager.

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CECOND SATE.—Wanted, for the ship ROBERT SMALL a Second Mate. Apply at 41 o'clock THIS MORNING to R. T. FORD, Bridge-street. S TORE SHEEP and CATTLE wanted. W. REA Meson Ebsworth, Harrington-street.

TO SUFOWNERS.—A Master Mariner is open to an organization office. Mariner is Address Marines, Resalts Office.

1710 JURNEYMEN PLASTERERS -Wanted, a for TOORAPERS and MILIANERS' ASSISTANTS.

10 PUBLICANS.—Wanted, a Public-ho in must be moderate. Address, sta where, to H., Henald Office.

WANTED TO PUROMASE, a Schooner or Ketch, WANTED, to proceed to Sea, a Girl 12 or 14 years o age, to nurse an infant and make becault otherwise useful. Apply 36, Fort-secet.

W ANTED, a Founds Obnaral Rome Servant. Appl W Res H. L. MC 2021, vie. Elizabeth-street. W ANTED, a Man are 7 febr. Gook, and to make himse useful. Horse and Jockey, Hunkar-street. WANTED, a Lady daily to assist in French and music in a select moraling ostablishment. A rative of France preferred. Apply at 15, Elizabeth-street North.

WANTED, a Man as Cook and General Servant; and a Female as general house servant. Apply to Mr NOBBS, Swan-with-two-Necks, corner of George and Parl WANTED, a Boy to deliver circulars. Medical Hair

WANTED, a Sober Man to drive a Horse and Cart
Apply to J. CLIMTON, 18, Hunter-street East.

WANTED, a stealy middle-aged Female, as General House Servant. Apply between ten and twelve TillS DAY, to Mrs. J. F. WILCOX, 30, Hanter-street. WANTED, a good General Servant, at the John Bull

wages no object. HOLT and M'CORMACK WANTED, Teams for Gundagai and Tumat. Apply JAMES THOMPSON, 116, Pitt-street. WANTED, a Gentleman experienced in Tuition, as Second Master, at Culder House. Apply personally or by letter, to J. FRED, CASTLE.

WANTED, a respectable Person, as General Servant also a Girl, to nurse and assist with housework Apply to Mrs. PRATT, Harris-street, Pyrmont. WANTED, a Man to contract for breaking up som land on North Shore. E. BURTON, 41, Elizabeth

WANTED, a man well acquainted with the town, to drive a horse and dray. D. VENTEMAN, Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo. WANTED, a young Man, to drive a Bread-cart. W. VAUGHAN, 117, Sassex-street. WANTED, a respectable young Woman, as General Servant. Apply 50, Hunter-street.
WANTED, a General Servant. Apply to Mrf. HOWARD, 10, Wynyard-square.

WANTED, a Furnished Parlour, with Bed for a Singh Gentleman. No party need apply who does not stat terms. J. G., HERALD Office. WANTED, a Man as Cook and Steward. Apply of hoard the Elizabeth Ann, Albion Wharf.

WANTED, a Girl, to be generally useful, (privat door,) 156, George-street, opposite Bridge-street. ANTED, a respectable Girl as Nurse, &c., (privat door), 156, George-street, opposite Bridge-street. WANTED, some good Trouser and Vest Hands. G

WANTED, a Nursery Governess. Apply to Mrs.
TUCKER, Plavelle's houses, Lower Fort-street.
WANTED, a Carpenter, to lay a quantity of flooring.
Apply to Mr. TESSIMONDS, Woolpack, Sussex-street.

WANTED. Two Men, one as Carter, and the other to work in the garden. None but sober men need apply. SAMUEL ECKFORD, Randwick.

YANTED, a good General Servant. Must have a character from her last situation; no written one will be taken. Apply 10, Upper Fort-streef, opposite the flagstaff. WANTE, a good General Servant, Apply a SKINNER'S Hotel, George-street.

WANTED, a Woman Cook; references as to addity Mand character required. Apply to Mrs. RILEY, Benlah, North Shore. Wages, £40. WE'S NUISE. A heatily young woman, having lost her infant, seven day' old, is desirous of abtaining one to wet nurse. Apply to HENRY DEVLIN, at Section of Co.'s opposite the Royal Hote!

PRICE SIXPENCE.

WANTED, an active Boy for the grocery. J. CLARKE, corner of Pitt and Goulburn streets.

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WANTED, by a young Man, Board and Lodging in respectable family in the neighbourhood of Woolloo mooloo. Address M. C., REALD Office.

WANTED, a Middle-aged Person to attend to young children; an under nurse kept. o Mrs. OU PRIIM, Frederick-place, Botany Road.

WANTED, 500 small size China Ointment Pots with covers. Address, stating price, O. B., HERALO Office. WANTED an Apprentice to the Millinery and Dress making. Apply to Mrs. TRIGGS, No 1, Edward-street, South Head Road.

W ANTEL, jumediately, an active Lad. Apply to 18AAC MOSS, 291, Brickfield hill.

WANTED, in a family about to proceed to Moreton
Bay, a Lady as Resident Governess, competent to
instruct in English and French, music and dancing. Apply
between the bours of 9 and 12, to Mr. A. MANNING, at
the Attorney-General's, Woolloomooloo,

D Gentleman as inmate, the locality healthy, convenient to the Banks and offices, comforts attended to. Address D. K. HENDERSON, baker, Bridge-street.

COMFORTABLE and Respectable Drawing room, and one or two Bedrooms, to LET, furnished, with attendance; Board optional. Apply 135, Crown-street, three doors south of south Head Old Road.

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WANTED, a respectable Man as Shopman. T. PRYME, 388, George-street.

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OFFICES TO LET—the best and most central in Sydney, being No. 214, George-street. Apply to Mr. RICHARD PEEK, Exchange Auction Mart, New Pitt-street.

Pitt-street.

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King and Clarence streets.

WANTED, a Quantity of Soft Charcoal. Apply 41,
Lower George-street. RICHARD DAWSON.

WANTED, a Butcher and Shopman. Apply to Mr.
JARRATT, butcher, Parramatta-street, Sydney. DUBLIC-HOUSE TO LET, in a good position, and doing a first-rate business. For particulars apply to A. THOMPSON and CO., wine and sparit merchants.

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W ANTED, for about 16 months, by a Married Couple,
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W ANTED, a respectable Woman as Wet Nurse, to
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Water laid on, &c. Apply to EDWARD SALAMON,
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BALMAIN.—To LET, a neat stone-huilt Cottage, of four rooms and kitchen, hall, and verandah on the front and one side; with well of water, small garden, and the use of a bathing-house and wharf, with a fine view of Darling Harboux. Apply to Mr. JOHN LITTLE, and for his address to Mr. BEAT flE, butcher, Nicholson-street.

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Unfurnished, with immediate possession, Alma
Bause, Upper William-street, containing 2 sitting-rooms,
a large drawing-room, 5 bed comes; leundry, kitchen, 2
servants' rooms, wash-house, stable, sheds, yard, paddock,
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS, suitable for one of two
gentlemen, in Elizabeth-street, near King-street,
board, if required. Apply to C. ASHTON, engrayer, 18,
king-street, TO LET, Three Houses in Frances street, Hyde Park, Nos. 34, 36, and 38; one containing six rooms, and the others fow rooms and a kitchen. Hent, 35s. per week each, water laid on. Apply to W. BROWN, corner of Susex and Druitt streets.

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TO LET, Front Room—balcony, with use of kitchen,
Apply next door Berwick Castle, Palmer-street.

TO LET.—House in Kent-street North, No. 24, seven
rocms, &c. Apply to Mrs. PALMER, 22, Kentstreet North, or B. PALMER, Put and King streets. 10 LET.—A House containing Shop and four room, with kitchen. Water laid on, and Shop fitted up.
Apply at 149, Bathurst-street.

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COMFORTABLE Bard and Lodging at the Forth and Clyde, corner (Gorge and Jamison streets. Good beds. IMPORTANT.—To be LET, the Upper Part of the House No. 3, King-street, corner of George-street.

MARKET GARDEN and GROUND at Newtown within three minutes' walk of the Railway Station. To LET, about three seres of Market Garden Land, at present under full cultivation; attached to which is a puddock of five acres, fenced in, all of which is available land, and capable of being irrand into good garden land; there is also a two-roomed but upon the ground, suitable for a small family. For particulars apply to A. FARRFAX. VACANCIES for Families and Single Goutlemen, at Wentworth House, No. 3, Churc.-hill,

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For specimens and straight, when the burdens and sacrificate of the straight of the burdens and sacrificate of the straight of the straigh clear y proved—that a country circumstanced as this is cannot safely abjure a dignified policy, and abdicate its rank among nations; that with such a country to be lowly is not to be sheltered —to be unpresuming is not necessarily to be

Who, moreover, could be surprised to find that, after the many paper and diplomatic de-feats with which English negotiators terminated their task, whether at Utrecht, or at Vienna, or their task, whether at Utrecht, or at Vienna, or Paris, that the meshes skilfully woven round my Lords Clarendon and Cowley, will not both create and necessitate "a feverish anxiety to come to a rupture," as described by Alison (in 118 sec. of the above-named chapter), being manifested by the British Government so soon after the Treaty of Amiens? They may, then, by dear-bought experience, find it imperative upon them to consider if the Russian objects of the peace are not almost identical with the intentions of Napoleon, avowed to Las Cases, to preserve the peace so as to the Russian objects of the peace are not almost the Russian objects of the peace are not almost to Las Cases, to preserve the peace so as to overwhelm his opponent with greater certainty, after a six years' peace had enabled him to accumulate stupendous means of offence. Now, portant measures of the Session in a manner which, there will probably be this additional fact, that British capital and skill will, doubtless, be directly suborned to be placed at the service of the present Car to carry out railways necessary to convey Russian troops, in some future aggression by Muscovite autocracy, against the territorial independence of the rest of the world.

Guns will be supplied to equip the Baltic fleet, as to be formidable even outside of the harbours of Sweaborg and of Cronstadt. Foundries and machinery to make cannons and Minie's will be established according to the best patents adopted by America and by the Western Powers, so as to produce a neverfailing supply of the munitions of war. To cover these preparations for offensive warfare, we shall infallibly see the introduction of various schemes of a financial and industrial character, with a Credit Formier, and Limited Liability, which will be puffed and re-puffed by all the Russian agencies, and their organs, as so many indelible restificate of the doze like intensions of hely which intensions the supplied to equip the supply of the restification of the best patents. the present Czar to carry out railways necessary of a financial and industrial character, with a Credit Formier, and Limited Liability, which will be puffed and re-puffed by all the Russian agencies, and their organs, as so many indelible certificates of the dove-like inten ions of holy but beatified Russia! I could even conceive, too, that it may be possible that Codden and Bright would be supplicated to establish a monopoly of cotton mills within sight of the sacred Kremlin of Moscow, in conjunction and under the direct patronage of the would-be belligerent of Peter the Great's Testament-Executor-Grand Duke

The arrival of another mail may remove the last doubt as to Peace being at hand, but the reasons as to its probable permanency may yet, with the fullest propriety, be most searchingly

PHILALETHES.

June 26th.

A correspondent, writing from Athens under date of the 22nd March, says:—"The court and government of Athens are alarmed at the representations which the envoys of England and France have lately made, and public feeling is somewhat excited. The First Secretary of the Russian Embassy, M. de Neclendoff, has been sent to Germany and St. Petersburg on a special mission. M. Bondouri, whom Admiral Dundas once

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

We have papers to the 20th ultimo. The most important article of news is the prorogation of the Legislative Council, on Thursday, the 19th, by his Excellency Sir Richard Macdonell. Says the Adelaids Times:—

At a quarter past 2 o'clock, just as hon, members were apparently at a loss to know what to do next to keep with the appearance of the thing, the rattle of swords was heard upon the stairs, a crowd of military uniforms made their appearance in the lobby, and all the Council rose to their feet. His Excellency entered the chamber accompanied by Captain Warburton, Major Moore, Captain Veraker, Captain Douglas, Licutenant Saunders, Mr. Beresford, Mr. Maturin, Inspector Hamilton, and Inspector Holoroyd.

Having taken his place, His Excellency read the subjoined address, which was listened to with the utmost aftention by every one, including a dense crowd, who had filled the stranger's gallery, and all the available space below:—

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legisla-Tuve Council,"

"I. in closing this, the longest and most remarks.

portant measures of the sound be necessarily incom-plete, and might, therefore, fail to render adequate justice to the magnitude and importance of your

abours.

"2. The Session which is about to close will long ratifying the measure, as far as might be judged expedient, in preference to returning the Bill for further

ratifying the measure, as far as might be judged expetioned, in preference to returning the Bill for further amendment.

"3. I thank you for the liberal supplies which you have voted. It will be my duty to see that the expenditure of those sums is regulated with every attention to economy, consistent with the efficiency of the public service.

"4. I have received from the Government of Victoria, the formal adhesion of that important colony to the arrangement sanctioned by the Act passed this session for collecting and distributing duties on goods, carried by way of the River Murray. Thope soon to learn that New Bouth Wales has agreed to the same arrangement, thus satisfactorily and equitably terminating the differences long pending in reference to one of the most important questions affecting the three colonies through which the Murray flows.

"5. I am happy to report also, that, having is accordance with an Address from your honourable Houso, opened communication with the Victorian Government on the subject of connecting this capital with Melbourne, by means of the electric telegraph—that Government has evinced the most cordial disposition to assist in such an undersaking. Therefore, when you again assemble for the transaction of business, I hope that I shall be able to report the completion of all preliminary arrangements—and afterwards, with your assistance, to carry out a measure so well calculated to promote those intimate, commercial, and general relations, which are each day drawing closer the important British colonies of this hemisphere.

"6. The attention which you have devoted to the

THE NICARAGUA ROUTE.

summary of the projects, which had previously cition was have and others, for the formation of a canal at that point. Great public interest appeared to be on awakened, but nothing was done. In the United States, however, the idea was speedily taken up, and we will the course of a few months it was announced that a body of persons at New York had despatched an agent to the Government at Nicaragua to solicit a concession. This negociation was successful, and on the 9th of March, 1850, a charter was obtained, and also a decree incorporating the company. Meanwhile the vigilance of the Governments of the United States and Great opposed with the view of preventing the route of the Governments of the United States and Great opposed was proposed with the view of preventing the route from falling under the political control of either country. This treaty was entered into on the 19th of April following, and stipulated the entire neutrality of the proposed route, and also that neither the United States nor Great Britain should ever "occupy, or colonise, or assume or exercise any dominion own. Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America." When it was found that a few private citizens at New York had succeeded in gaining from Nicaragua the exclusive privilege of constructing the communication thus brought into prominence, a cry was attempted to be raised that the Americans were consecking to grasp Central America; but Sir Henry Bulwer, while nepotiating the treaty of neutrality, had also taken the precaution of conciliating these parties, and had obtained from them a pledge that they would offer one-half of their rights to the capitalists of England. This offer they carried out with perfect good faith. After they had also taken the precaution of conciliating these parties, and had obtained from them a pledge that they would offer one-half of their rights to the capitalists of England. This offer they carried out with perfect good faith. After they had also taken the project of establishing a pa

requested to appeal to the Government of the United States, through its Ambassador in this country, to afford them facilities which their own Government had refuned to grant. The appeal to the American Government affords the most condemnatory evidence of the conduct of the Colonial-office. Diagusted, they said, "with this long-continued neglect—wearisd with pledges made year after year only to be breken—Australia turns in despair from those who now direct the councils of England. Her citizens appeal through you to the United States of America for that support so injudiciously denied them by the mother-country." So bold a step as this on the jart of the colonists appeared to have thrown Downing-street into a state of alarm, and with the worst possible grace the Government consented to the establishment of two lines, one via the Cape of Good Hope, and the other via Suez. The former of these routes was marked by some of the most signal failures connected with steam navigation which have ever yet occurred, and, after a few ridiculous failures, the abortive attempt—which had, however, been made in opposition to the advice of the most competent persons—was abandoned.

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tive attempt—which had, however, been made in opposition to the advice of the most competent persons—was abandoned.

The steamers on the Suez line were soon after taken off, on the alleged ground of the exigencies of the war. The policy of Government in acting in this manner was, if possible, more irritating and unjust to the colonies than all the previous apathy and neghet. In addition to the ordinary India mails, there existed a mall to China, and the newly-established one to Australia. One of these two lines it was considered advisable to abandon, as the vessels were required for the more pressing wants of the transport service in the East. Simple-minded persons, who labour under the delusion that the Government of a country ought to be influenced by considerations of the welfare and prospects of those over whom it is placed, would naturally suppose that if the question of the discontinuance of the mail service to China or Australia were absolutely necessary, it would be decided in favour of our fellow-subjects in Australia. But what can a short-sighted public know of that transcendant wisdom which sits enthroned in Downing-street, and which guides and controls the affairs of State, without regard to vulgar common sense?

Our exports to Australia are nearly fifteen millisms sterling a year. The Celestials, and our little establishment at Hong Kong are customers to us to the amount of something like one million and a half. From Australia we were drawing millions every year of that precious metal which was so essentially necessary for the equipment of our armies and fleets, and the requirements of our commerce; but from China we obtain the fragrant bohea and the rich hyson, and the elderly ladies who had to decide the question, very naturally voted for tea, preserved the steam postal service with China, and withdrew it from Australia? The distance of the lines to China and Australia from Suez were about equal, and per-

and lovey. On the right, opposite the Aniantry, were five lines of Cavelry, amounting together to upwards of 50 aquadrons, under the superior command of General Korte. A large body of Artillery were also on the ground. At half-past twelve Marshal Magnan arrived on the ground, and took the general command. At one o'clock, the Emperor arrived, surrounded by the representatives of all the Powers of Europe, and with officers in the uniform of every nation. The Emperor, after passing along the front of the different lines, took up a position in front of the Ecole Militaire, and the filing off took place, the troops as they passed raising the cry of "Vive l'Empereur." The Princess Mathilde and a crowd of elegantly-dressed ladies were on the tribunes erected in front of the Ecole Militaire. The newly-made Marshals, Carnobert and Bosquet, were present on the field.

While all was brilliancy and enjoyment at the Champs de Mars, the comparatively neglected Bourse was in the dumps. The funds are in a chronic state of decline, resisting quackery itself, by which the hopeless sadness of the patient may be judged. Other parties too must be in ill-humour, for three at least of the London journals are missed from reading-room tables, having been stopped for condemnatory remarks on the treaty of peace.

The Emperor, on receiving the Plenipotentiaries after the signature of peace, congratulated them on the happy result of their labours, and thanked them for the increased activity they had duplayed during last week, owing to which the peace was signed before the expiration of the armitice. His Majesty addressing himself more particularly to the representative of Russia expressed, in terms as dignified as cordial, his satisfaction at seeing the two countries henceforth completely reconciled.

At a magnificent banquet given yesterday by Count Walewski, who presided, to the Plenipotentiaries and the high functionaries of state, the places of honour on his right and on his left were occupied by Lord Clarendon and Count Buol. Upon the

congratulations. On the following day a second tation, among whom were several Moorish Indica, he first families of the city, with the daughter of ex Bey of Constantina at their head, was received he Countess Randon for the same purpose. The ntess received them in the most gracious manner, retained them with coffee and cakes, and kept them to than an hour in her spartments.

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notion of the position which the Bri missioner was intended to occupy di gether from that which the latter fa compelled to assert. The distance by two policies kept continually incre last the dissatisfaction which hed be smouldering broke forth in the blow to Lord Clarendon, the importance of excuse its length :-

Whatever the Queen's Commissions military grounds, for the maintenance or is of the Sultan's army to which he is additionable to urge on the attention of the Overment. Whatever appears to me beyon his commission and of questionable shall feel myself at liberty to reserve the structions from your Lordship. No assume that the structions from your Lordship. No assume that the structure of the stru

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lous method of proceeding, such clashes of a or conduct as tend to impede the public streep or conduct as tend to impede the public streep or conducts position and of our reciprocal ions towards each other, and towards rice. It is not enough for me to know in general that Brigadier-General Williams is a military instructed to act as her Majesty's commission with the samy at Kurs. It is further desirable should be made acquainted with the extent of rers on the spot, with the degree to which he is indent of the Commander-in-Chief, and how far pected by her Majesty's Government that I usist on obedience to his demands, without reto any doubts entertained of their expediency, by the Porte or by me.

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f being obeyed without hesitation, whether the
f his suggestion be the punishment or removal
lore accused by him, the correction of an
the introduction of an improvement, or the
n of a military operation. If such are
wers, I know not in what he differs
o commander-in-chief, except that he is not
with taking the field in person and directing
lie of the operations on his single responsibility.
were most certainly does not put this construicthe authority with which he is invested, nor
so read my instructions as to sak for more on
alf than a fair reliance on his judgment in matecting the administration of an army, a respectntion to his advice and suggestions for the proof its efficiency, and that amount of confidence
dilitary movements and plans which ought to be
by the intimate relations subsisting between
pective Governments.

ak whether the tone which he has assumed towards a, the abruptness of his charges, the mee of his threats, the dictatorial spirit, h, according to his own account, has generally acterized his proceedings, can be said to corond with that intention, or to favour those distincts to reform which it is our object to produce less at Kars than throughout the Turkish ire.

should be inconsistent with ourselves if we it to trample down what remains of Turkish indence. Were we constrained to undertake the joint task, we must act by agreement with those might otherwise cast their shelds into the scale inking Government, and we must be prepared to at our pretensions by a commanding superiority are and example. Looking to the individual rightly or not, has taken so high a position, I it conceal from the Turks that he is liable to all rors which may arise from ignorance of the naultanguages, and want of practical experience in leid.

hal languages, and want of practical experience in a field.

These several points will be found the re descrying of your lordship's constration, when you bear in mind to General Williams has called upon me to have the varantice Station removed from the road leading to is on exclusive military grounds, and that he has been to be a seventual intention of treating the new mander-in-Chief of the army to which he has been in a mauner which would not only create a feel-of resentment in the Pasha's mind, but act most aroundly on our means of reclaiming the Porter in its corrupt and negligent habits of administration, is expression probably refers to the following sense in a despatch of General Williams to the Earl of rendon, dated Erzersum, February 5, 1855:—"If you just heard of the arrival at Trebizonde of the ovisional Mushir of this army; and I trust that I do not assure your Lordship that if he does not suptome the course towards him as will, I am sure, call wu upon his head the indignation and vengeance of Majesty's Government."

During the winter the British Commissioner atinued at Erzeroum, using the utmost endea-urs to procure the transmission of provisions, h, and to prevent the too great separation e troops. He was supported by the good-of Ismail Pasha, the governor of the province, the age and infirmities of this functionary ndered him unfit for the duties of a post which fuired the energies of a Wellealey or a Gorts-akoff. One of the most unfortunate of his lif-measures was the formation of a depot of ovisions at Yenikeui, instead of sending them to Kars. They all fell into the hands of the besians in the summer, and contributed mainly assians in the summer, and contributed mainly enable them to continue their blockade of the

enable takem to continue their blockade of the ther town. But the difficulties of transport were formous. The following despatch to General Villiams from his faithful coadjutor, Lieutenant sesdale, gives a graphic description of an Ar-enian winter scene. The table land, it should be membered, of which he speaks, is about twice the height of Helvellyn above the level of the height of Helvellyn above the level of the

Kars, January 20, 1865.

Bir.—Having arrived at the town safely on the night
the 18th instant, I do not think I shall be able to
re you a better idea of the state of the road, or rather
untry, between this and Erzeroum than by describ-

ng only three hours, the road being still good, the first three hours being well beaten by rans; after this, however, it becomes a mere, but still not very difficult.

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netes of the From Anorssan to Tenikeui the road was obliterrides of use with considerable difficulty reached Yeniequivers of any weight considerable difficulty reached Yenisum was all be proceeded on our journey, but on the high table
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y difficulty, we were faced to return to Yenikeui,
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I have, &c., C. Teesdale.

The jealousies of the Turkish officials would, wever, have probably baffled the efforts of mail Pasha, even had the roads of Armenia mail Pasha, even had the roads of Armenia en like those of England, and the season the ght of summer. The malicious Shukri ahs, when out of the sight of the commisner, did not fail to endeavour to wart him. At a drinking party of Pashas he ted the assembled guests "why they allowed emelves to be treated like chaousches by m?" Out the occasion Kerim Pasha appears have warming essented the affront, and worthily have warming essented the affront, and worthily

upheld his patron's cause. But it was plain t General Williams that it now was necessary t the public interests that yet more power should be put into his hands, and he wrote the follow ing despatch to the Ambassador at Constantinople:

BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAMS TO LORD STRATFORD

DE RELECTIFFS,

Erzeroum, January 29, 1855.

My Lord,—I had to day a long interview with the
Governor-General and Shukri Pasha on the subject of
the supply of provisions for Kars, and after hearing an
endless series of complaints against Kerim Pasha and
Sirri Pasha, who direct the military and civil adminstration of that garrison, I found it impossible to induce them to come to any comprehensive plan for
carrying out the duties of their office.

Lieutenant Teesdale's reports will speak for themselves, and I feel justified in asying that his at and
intelligence are most praiseworthy: yet we sha only
arrive at disgrace in April next if the Turkish Gevernment allows this state of things to continue—that is,
two parties, one at each end of the line of operations,
whose whole thoughts are bent upon enriching themselves and starving the soldiers; not a spark of duty
or patriotism is to be found in their breasts. But these
men must not be allowed to disgrace us.

As a Ferik and a member of the Military Medjilis, I
can shield the army from such a fate; but to enable
met to do so, I beg your Excellency to send me, at the
earliest possible moment, a Vizirial letter, together
with a written order by the Seraskier, naming me the
"Director of the purchase and forwarding of the supplies of Kars and the outposts." These documents
should be accompanied by positive orders, addressed
to the Governor-General and Military Medjils, enjoining them to follow my advice, and instantly to act on
my directions. This course is the only one that can
keep this army together until a General be appointed
to command it.

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W. F. WILLIAMS.

This demand was referred by Lord Stratford to the home Government, which supported it in a despatch of the date of March 7.

At the beginning of February, Vassif Pasha, the Mushir who had been so long expected, arrived at Erzeroum. General Williams sent a letter to meet him and prepare him for what he was to expect. After compliments on his arrival, he proceeds val. he proceeds-

was to expect. After compliments on his arrival, he proceeds—

As your Excellency will be engaged for the first few days after your arrival in receiving the military authorities. I think it wise, as the commissioner of her Majesty the Queen, to offer your Excellency a few remarks intended to meet you on the road. They are perfectly confidential, and are written in Turkish by Mr. Churchill, the English secretary.

I think it wise to keep the money your Excellency is bearing to the army in your own hands until I can confer with you, and I shall then be prepared to advise you to pay the soldiers a reasonable proportion of their arrears; but not to allow the generals or colonels to touch one para, until those who have abused their trusts and robbed the Sultan shall have been tried and punished for their crimes; that must be the first act. I trust also that the remainder of the money in hand will be used for their crimes; that must be other first act. I trust also that the remainder of the money in hand will be used for the instant purchase of provisions and horses for the artillery and cavalry, letting the old standing debts stand over for the next arrival of money from Constantinople.

I warn your Excellency to avoid placing trust in the accounts of the present Defterdar of the army, nor in the excuses of Shukri l'asha relative to his past conduct.

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I can give you every possible information and positive proof relative to the crimes committed in the army at Kars, and I have just sent an officer of the staff to Keupri-Keui, Toprah-Kaleh, Euch-Kelissa, and Byazid, to report on the state of the troops, and to send me the news as soon as possible, when I will have the honour of communicating the particulars to your Excellency.

I send this letter on the road to meet your Excellency; but all my time is at your disposal after you shall have established yourself.

Not a day is to be lost, and the high character which your Excellency holds in the Sultan's opinion leads me to hail your arrival at the head-quarters of this army as a signal for reforms which will be known to your Sovereign, and will resound throughout Europe.

I have, &c.,

W. F. Williams,

The Queen of England's Commissioner.

The Queen of England's Cor The punishment of the guilty officials was the point which General Wi liams at this time thought the most important of all:—

I am ignorant (he writes to Lord Clarendon) of the precise instructions held by the Provisional Mushir from the Seraskier on this head, but he will find mi inflexible; and if he be not ready to act, he will be made to confess it before he is 24 hours in this head-suarters.

we have now in stora at Kars bread for 50 days barley for 90 days, and rice for 10 days, so that I have breathing time to look round for contractors, and hope to avoid disgrace in the spring.

The "precise instructions" were indeed very different from what the British Commissioner desired. They are the following, bearing date January 28, 1855, It will be observed that not only is General William's office as commissioner unrecegnized, but that it is only in the contin-gency of an attack being made upon the Turkish forts that his advice is suggested as likely to be

gency of an attack being made upon the Turkish forts that his advice is suggested as likely to be beneficial:—

(Translation.)

As the numerous things written on the article of war, and of their being brought under a systematic and technical application, are subjects of delicate importance, it is impossible to anter here upon this great and weighty subject. His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief is versed in the art of war and in military matters, and as, more especially, the manner in which the circumstances below related, and the necessary measures to be scientifically and wisely applied with respect to them, are not known, it is decided that it is not requisite to furnish him with full instructions on the subject; and a few needful suggestions are therefore only made to him.

A temporary board has been instituted for looking to the administration of the army in question and for attending to its affairs comformably with the military system and regulations. The settlement and execution of all military matters in conformity with the instructions and system, and with the orders to be issued by his Excellency the Seraskier, by the board in question as now established in its complete state, and in other ways, and the necessary supplies of grain, &c., for the rations of the Imperial troops, have been already provided for by the idovernment from the necessary quarters, and up to this time a considerable quantity has been sent to Erzeroum. If there he any deficiency in the provisions allotted, the Commander-in-Chief will enter into communication with the authorities of those placea, and see that proper measures are taken for feeding the troops and providing for their comfort, as far as that is possible with reference to place.

Winter is not the season for military operations, and it is his Imperial Majesty's orders that the army in question should not act aggressively, but remain on the defensive. As the enemy, however, may sttack the fortifications raised, and invade the Ottoman territory, in that case the Ottoman a

of according to the proper application of military science.

This is not the weather for drilling; but the Commandes-in-Chief will, when the weather permits, see that the troops should load and fire off their guns, and practise ball-firing a most essential thing.

There may be a deficiency in the army of gunners and cavalry horses; and the Commander-in-Chief will on his arrival supply the deficiency of horses, and report upon the provisions of war and other things necessary to be sent from this, in order that they may be promptly forwarded.

It is highly requisite and important that precise information should be obtained with respect to the actual force of the enemy, to his operations and actual circumstances, and to be always well-informed and on the alert; and, in order that the enemy may not learn what is going on in the Imperial camp, it will be the constant duty of the Commander-in-Chief to see that those individuals coming over to the camp, and the traders and merchants thereat, should not enter the camp and separate military detachments, and take information thereon.

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It has been alleged, as an excuse, that, the army being in the field, the reports drawn up have not been hitherto duly forwarded. The object of requiring those reports was to know the actual returns of the regiments and battalions in the Imperial camp, their position, and to acquire information concerning the army, the importance of which it is needless to state. As it will be easier to despatch a succinct monthly re-

. The interview insted three hours.

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The Commander-in-Chief will, on his arrival report accusately to the Seraskierste on the officers to be dismissed we changed.

It is suberfluous to repeat how delirable it is that the commanders and officers of the army should be on terms of perfect submission, concord, and unity. A want of concord—that is, dislike of one officer towards another, is productee of all manner of disorder. The Commandar-in-Chief will therefore look to the establishment of concord, &c. among all the officers.

Lord Stratford, who had been shown these instructions at Constantinope, was naturally much disastisfied with them, and represented the matter to Redschid Parha, had promised him that their orders relative to General Williams should be given to Vassif. A copy of this supplementary document was furnished to the Ambassador, and by him sent to the British commissioner. This precaution was the meas of detecting the stratagem which had been practised by the enemies of the latter, and of proving beyond all doubt that his suspicion of the Serasbeyond all doubt that his suspicion of the Seras-kieriate at Constantinople as the real source of the opposition he encountered was founded in fact. The supplementary instructions conclude

the opposition he encountered was founded in fact. The supplementary instructions conclude with the paragraph:

Williams Pasha, a chief military commander of the British Government, on whom the Porte has conferred the rank of Ferik, is a very experienced officer, possessing the confidence of his Government. The friendly object of the Porte's sincere ally in sending that Pasha to the army of Anatolia is, doubtless, that of organizing that army, and in order that the advantage of his counsels and suggestions on military measures should be reaped. Williams Pasha enjeys the high consideration of the Sublime Porte, and is counted as one of the chief commanders of the Imperial Government. The representations which he has heretofore sent hither have been taken into due consideration, and proper attention is being given to them. His Excellency Vassif Pasha will not look upon Williams Pasha as a stranger, but will consult with him frankly on subjects of reform and military matters; and he will do whatever is necessary to be done there, and report upon what it will be requisite to be sanctioned from hence.

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When Vassifarrived at Erzeroum he informed General Williams that he had received the instructions of the Seraskier, but not those of the Grand Vizier. He added, however, that he knew their spirit, and intended to act up to it. General Williams, upon this, exhibited no less shrewdness than energy:—" I thought it right, upder these circumstances the accurate it. under these circumstances, to acquaint his Ex-cellency with the fact of my having a copy of Reschid Pasha's memorandum."

The tact displayed in the interview with the Mushir soon produced good effects. Four days afterwards Vassif returned the commissioner's visit. Here is the descripton of what took

afterwards Vassif returned the commissioner's visit. Here is the descripton of what took place:

(No. 165.)

BRIGADIER-GENERAL WILLIAMS TO THE EARL OF CLARENDON, (Received March 28.)

Erzeroum, February 25, 1855.

The Mushir returned my visit yesterday, and remained in conversation with me on the general state of the army for more than two hours.

Having received information that the Mushir had been the bearer of a decoration for Shukri Pasha, I demanded of his Excellency whether that was a fact or not, and also whether he had brought orders for the removal of that officer from this army. He replied, "Oh, that is a decoration pertaining to a Feriklik, and not for services performed here." And with regard to the second question, his Excellency replied, "I have no special order to punish Shukri Pasha, but that can be managed." Discerning the timidity and embarrassment of Vassif Pasha, I expressed my surprise at any mark of favour, under existing circumstances, conferred on Shukri Pasha, and assured his Excellency that Her Majesty's Government would learn with regret and autonishment his further employment at the head quarters of the army, and that I therefore begged his Excellency to be firm iff dealing with him.

Vassif Pasha then asked me what he ought to do; I replied, without hesitation, that his obvious course was to arrest Shukri and Hussein Pashas, and bring them to trial on the evidence which I possessed of their guilt. His Excellency remarked that it would be perhaps inconvenient to try a man of Shukri Pasha's rank here, as all the members of the Medijiis were in his favour. To this I replied, "Dismiss the Medijiis were in his favour. To this I replied, "Dismiss the Medijiis, which, as Mushir, you have a right to do, and proceed to try the prisoners."

Vassif Pasha had evidently every wish to act, but the uncertainty of all positions in his country weighed him down and magnified the real responsibility of such a step, and after some further conversation he took his leave.

As I was about to visit him thi

The strong measure of arresting the proteges of the Seraskierate naturally caused a sensation. It is amusing to read the two following de-spatches, which crossed each other on their ray to their respective destinations :-

way to their respective destinations:—

Lord Strattord de Redelippe to the Earl of Clarendon.—(Received April 2.)

My Lord.—In reply to your instruction of the 7th instant, *I have the honour to state that Shukri Pasha together with Hussein Pasha, has been arrested by order of Vassif Pasha, and that the two accused Generals are now, it is to be presumed, on their way to Constantinople for trial.

M. Pisani informs me that the Scraskier, on hearing of their arrest, declared his conviction that they had been arrested on insufficient grounds, and that he should think it his duty to send in a protest against the measure to the Porte.

Whatever may have been the demerits of the two accused Pashas since their arrival at Kars, they served with distinction under Omar Pasha, and, in consequence of the Generalissimo's recommendation, had marks of approval and honour conferred on them. †

I have, &c.,

Strattord De Redelippe.

STRATFORD DE REDCLIFFF. THE EARL OF CLARENDON TO LORD STRATFORD DI

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Foreign-office, March 29, 1855.

My Lord,—Brigadier-General Williams has reported to me that by his advice Vassif Pasha, has arrested Shukri and Hussein Pashas, who are to be sent to Constantinople for trial; and I have to inform your Excellency that her Majesty's Government have heard with satisfaction the arrest of these criminal officers, and hope that Vassif Pasha, who has thus made a good beginning, will meet with encouragement from his Government.

Igm, &c..

I am, &c.,

CLARENDON

The arrest of Shukri and Hussein was not the only victory achieved by General Williams. Ahmed Pasha, who had been in command at Olti, and through whose malversation no less than 500 soldiers perished by want, was like-"On the 11th of January Lord Stratford had been informed that Shukri Pasha should be recalled. Lord Clareadon's depacted of the 7th, bogs the Ambasador "On the 1th bogs the 1t

ort, the Commander-in-Chief will see that this is wise sent to Constantinople to be tried. The veyed to Ismail Pashs for his support of the veyed to issual rashs for his support of the commissioner; and the latter seems, by the beginning of March, to have been generally looked upon as the ruling spirit of the war in Asia. But unhappily this triumph came too late. The Seraskierate at Constantinople still continued its opposition, and withheld the aid which was necessary to enable the army of Assialistic and cessary to enable the army of Anatolia to make head against their energetic enemy, when the termination of the wister should enable him to take the field. The following most important despatch shows the difficulty of the problem to be solved:—

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No. 170.

Brioadier-General Williams to the Earl of Clarendon.—(Received March 23.)

Erzeroum, March 5, 1855.

My Lord,—I had a long conference with the Mushir on Saturday last on the numerical strength of the army the very extended line of defence with the way extended line of defence the conference with the way extended line of defence the very extended line of defence the very extended line of defence the way extended line of defence the very extended line of defence the very

My Lord,—I had a long conference with the Mushir on Saturday last on the numerical strength of the army ander his command, the very extended line of defence occapied by that army, and the representations he was about to make to the Porte on these subjects.

The verious detachments of this army amount on paper to \$6,000 men, but his Excellency agreed with me in placing 20,000 effective men of all arms opposite to that number.

The lines of defence, extending from Ardahan to Kars, and thence to Kaghisman, Toprac-Kaleh, Euch-Kelissa, and Byazid, besent a distance so great, when compared with the forces under his command, as to lead Vassif Pacha to feer that, in the event of an offensive movement the part of the Russians from Akhirkelek, muri, and Erivan, if would be impossible to retain the ground which the detachments of his army now hold. In this opinion I fully agree with his Excellency, asmy various reports testify. I however, told the Mushir that I thought the allies would not leave us without material assistance to bear the brunt of such an attack; but he replied by asserting an opinion formed from a conversation he re-ently had held with personages of high rank at Consequently, write by this post to demand a strong and prompt reinforcement of infantry and cavalry, and begged me to support his demand by an appeal to her Majesty's Ambassador and the British Government.

Being, of course, ignorant of the combina-

her Majesty's Ambassador and the British Government.

Being, of course, ignorant of the combinations contemplated by the allies for the defence of this important frontier, I cannot offer an opinion as to the number of Turkish troops desirable for this service; but if we are to depend on the unaided services of such troops, I cannot estimate the prompt reinforcements via Trebizonde, under 15,000 infantry, 3000 cavalry, and 2000 artillerymen (barely enough to man all the guns at our command in these regions). Unfortunately, these discussions are now taking place in March, instead of December of the past year, my warning voice having

tinople.

With regard to the recruitment now being proceeded with, I was informed by Ismail Pasha, the Governor-General, that only 60 conscripts had been furnished by the city of Erseroum, and less than 1000 for the reservoirs.

nished by the city of the province.

I fear great exaggerations have been exhibited by the Turkish authorities throughout the empire in estimating the Musselman population; this is not a misgiving of a recent date on my part. I have always distrusted the estimate in question.

I have, &c.,

W. F. WILLIAMS.

The despatches from General Williams now begin to alternate between feelings of satisfac-tion at the working of the reforms effected by himself in Asia, and despair at the reckless apathy of the authorities at Constantinople. Early in March two English officers, Major Olpherts and Captain Thompson, arrived at Rrzeroum to assist him in his arduous duties. They were sent on to Kars, and by this means his faithful aide-de-camp, now Major Teesdale, was enabled to return to hisside at Erzeroum. Dr. Sandwith was actively employed inorganising the hospitals at the latter place. The scurvy made its appearance at Kars, but the ingenuity of the doctor was not without resources to meet it, low as the supplies had run:—

On the 25th of April the condition of the place is tolerably satisfactory:

The number of the troops in Kars and the neighbourhood being about 15,000, the proportion of sick (1109) is by no means large. When out of these we count the cases of severy (275), not one of which would occur if the troops were well supplied with suitable diet, and 164 cases of fever, most of which may be averted by better hygienic measures, the conclusion is that the climate is a very healthy one, though somewhat productive of diseases of the intestines, especially in the autumn.

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During the whole of March regular drills are going on at Kars. Kerim Pasha stands steadily by "the better part" which he had adopted, and an encouragement to his continuance in this course is furnished by Lord Clarendon, who on the 7th of April tells General Williams that he

Has informed Viscount Stratford de Redeliffe that, according to all the information possessed by her Majesty's Government Kerim Pasha should be supported by the Turkish Government, as he is the only officer attached to the Turkish army in Asia who has shown a desire for reforms. But the new Mushir, Vassif Pasha, was dis-

posed to wipe away this disgrace from his countrymen. Ismail Pasha, though well disposed, General Williams had written to Lord Clarendon early in February :-

early in February:

Amidst all those intrigues among the military authorities of Kars and Erzeroum, I think it but just to state, for your Lordship's information, that the aged Governor-General, Ismail Pasha, follows my advice, and almost daily sends off provisions to Kars. These temporary measures evince, at least, his anxiety to second my efforts, and, when Ismail Pasha is removed, I hope that he may receive the thanks of your lordship for his politeness to and consideration of me. His age and that of the feeble and consumptive Defterdar of the army, are melancholy proofs of the want of consistency evined by the Porte in making nominations during such trying and dangerous moments of its existence.

The thanks of the British Government were duly ent, and on the 15th of March General Williams writes again :-

The Mushir again claims me to urge the immediate removal of the Governor-General of this province, ismail Pasha. On this point Vassif Pasha writes to lonstantinople by the post of to-day.

Shukri Livi Pasha, the late Reis of the Military Council of Kars, together with his cash-keeper, were arrested to-day for malversations amounting to 300,000 diastres.

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Investigations as to the honesty of the Defterdar of the army are now in progress.

Dr. Sandwith is actively employed in reorganizing the hospitals and creating an Ambulance Corps. He will report, through me, next week. He receives prompt support from the Mushir.

The Mushir has requested me to form an intelligence department without waiting for an answer from Constantinople; this I shall enter upon at once.

I hope to secure horses from certain Persian merchants for the use of the artillery; and the organization of an irregular force of cavalry is also under consideration.

But activity at the seat of war is here again thwarted by supineness at Constantinople. the 17th General Williams again writes :-

Fasha has, at my request, ordered to be issued for that purpose.

I further beg to state, for your Lordship's information, that no knapsacks for the infantry of the Karsarmy have been sent from Constantinople, notwithstanding the urgent representations made by me through her Majesty's Ambassador, during the months of September and October last, relative to this want of the service, and which were simultaneous with those which pointed out the future wants of the artillery and cavalry.

And again on the 20th.—

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And again on the 20th,—

From Vassif Pasha, the newly-zrrived Mushir, I continue to receive practical demonstration of his good intentiens to this army, as well as of the highest consideration of my position at his head-quarters; all that his Excellency can do to counteract the effects of the sulpable and dangerous disregard eviased towards the forces now under his command throughout the past winter he will do; but no amount of after-acts on his part can counterbalance that lamentable went of consideration for my reports and opinions which has been exhibited by the authorities of the capital.

Nevertheless, the Commissioner does not lose

Nevertheless, the Commissioner does not lose heart. He prepares for the worst, should Kers-fall, in the following manner, by putting Erze-roum into a condition of defence:—

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Bright General William to the Erzeroum, March 24, 1855.

My Lord,—I have much pleasure in stating to your Lordship that the Mushir has at once taken into his favourable consideration the project which I offered for putting Erzeroum into a proper state of defence, of which I informed your Lordship by the last post. I have already gone over the ground with the Chief of the Staff, and marked out the points to be fortified and the nature of the works they require. This being the season of inactivity of the whole rural population, I shall push on the works with the utmost despatch, and I hope to report, at no distant day, that Erzeroum is not only safe from any misfortunes which might come to it from the side of Koordistan, but that an attack upon it would cost the Russians dear, supposing that, from wanted reinforcements, we might be obliged, by an overwhelming force, to shandon our advanced positions on and near the frontier. In preparing for the attacks of a foreign enemy I have net lost sight of domestic foes and social disorders. The heights commanding the city will have their redoubts strengthened by blockhouses, which will silence the turbulent, who know that reform is at hand, and who, although they tremble at the nod of a strong Government, might, nevertheless be very troublesome if they thought they been prompt in rendering me every facility in carrying out these very important works.

both the Musair and the Governor-General have been prompt in rendering me every facility in carrying out these very important works.

To reinforce the artillery of the town, I have prevailed on the civil authorities to add two companies of local artillery to the one now existing.

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I have also marked out the localities for the small camps which are destined to receive those men from Kars and the outposts who are not capable of supporting the fatigues of active warfare, but who will nevertheless, render most important services in Erzeroum, where, while imparting confidence to the town during the absence of the bulk of the army, they will gradually recruit their strength, and form, in the event of an attack, a strong element of defence. This contingency, however, I do not anticipate; yet it is my first duty to guard against it.

The promptitude of the Mushir and Governor was emulated by that of the population.

I have now to state that I last week attended

I have now to state that I last week attended a council composed of the military and civil authorities, the latter functionaries being the Mussulman and Christian priests. After explaining to them the necessity of these works, both as regards the public and private interests, I received from the Armenian bishop and his Mussulman colleagues an offer of the assistance of the whole population during the present season of cessation from agricultural labour.

The works were begun three days since (March 31), and shall be prosecuted with the utmost vigour, Captain Teesdale having rejoined me from Kars will aid me by an active general supervision of them.

I have advised the Mushir to direct the Chief of the Staff to go immediately to Kupri-Keny, Toprak-Kaleh, and Euch-Kelissa, to plan and execute such field-defences as he may think necessary for the strengthening of those posts. I hope these precautions will prevent the Russians from attacking Kars, for, as I once before stated to your lordship, I can scarcely think they would do so without the ulterior view of getting possession of this hitherto unprotected depot of Erzeroum, and the vast amount of cattle and agricultural wealth of its adjacent plains.

On the 17th of April the Commissioner re-

military movements of the army. Nor was this all. It hindered the supply of rice from Persia, which, in spite of the efforts of the Russians and the prohibition of the Persian Government, was smuggled over the frontier in considerable The British Commissioner applied quantities. quantities. The British commissioner applied, through the Ambassador at Constantinople, for the removal of the station, as a matter of the greatest importance to the welfare of the army; and at last, on the 10th of March, Lord Stratford is enabled to state that contains have here given by the Ports to the preorders have been given by the Porte to the pre-sident of the Board of Health for its removal. But on the 1st of April General Williams is waited on the Ist of April General Williams is waited on the Governor-General of the province, and asked him if any order had reached him from Constantinople for the abolition of the quarantine at Toprak-Kaleh. The answer I received was, that no instructions had been received was that the latest and the control of th ceived was, that no instructions had been re-ceived on that point. This most objectionable impediment to the supply of our army, there-fore, remains in full force, and the Persian mer-chants continue to be molested and oppressed by the venal officers of the quarantine in ques-

"It would appear to me," he writes the next day to Lord Clarendon, "that the authorities at Con-"It would appear to me," he writes the next day to Lord Clarendon, "that the authorities at Constantinople take a secret spleasure in crippling the only army which exists to defend Asia Minor, and will feel a secret satisfaction in its future defeat and discomfiture. In spite of all my representations of its absolute wants, and prayers for a share of that assistance which it is the duty of the Seraskier to accord, not a shoe or knapsack for the remnant of the infantry, not a boot or sabre for the wrecks of the cavalry, have been sent from the Seraskierate; not an infantry or artillery recruit to fill up the easualties of last year has been sent from the capital; in short, we are left utterly uncared for."

And on the 24th of the same month the year. And on the 24th of the same month, the very time when the fortifications of Ezzeroum are, under his own eye, making such satisfactory progress, he is full of despair at the prospects

the 17th General Williams again writes:—

I have presented to the Mushir a project for the formation of a model squadron of regular eavalry, to consist of officers and men from all the regiments of that arm, and to be drilled at Kars under the direction of Tashiar Bey. As soon as his Excellency issues the necessary orders Tashiar Bey will proceed to that I regret to inform your lordship that not a sabre, nor a pair of boots or spurs, have been sent from Constantinople for the use of the cavalry; and even this model squadron could not have been drilled, if we had not

drawing my attention to these points, and, indeed, echoing the prayers which I have in vain addressed throughout the winter, to Constantinople. The officers serving under Colonel Lake make their detailed complaints, also the echoes of those of Major Teesdale – the cavalry without boots, horse appointments, or efficient subres: the infantry without knapsacks and many other absolute necessaries; the artillery and infantry with ammunition far short of the exigencies of a campaign. Surely, my Lord, this army has been doomed to destruction at the Sersakierate, and the utter neglect by its authorities of what troops are now here is embittered by the total want of the necessary reinforcements. It is my duty to state that Colonel Lake and his assistants are displaying a praiseworthy zeal and activity.

I am using every effort here to procure grain in the immediate neighbourhood, but it is absolutely necessary that the Governers of Diarbekir, Kharpoot, and the more distant provinces should be ordered by the Porte to attend to their duty, and to forward provisions to Erzeroum. These functionaries have utterly failed in these respects, and I trust they may be changed.

At the end of April the Mushir, Vassif Pasha

At the end of April the Mushir, Vassif Pasha himself, is forced to "complain of the silence and neglect with which his representations have and neglect with which his representations have been received by the Seraskier, Riza Pasha." At Kars the quantity of supplies is very trifling. Early in April intelligence arrives that the Rus-sians are collecting grain and means of transport, although the state of the ground, arising from the melting of the snow, does not admit of mili-tary operations. Yet on the lat of May General Williams is obliged to write thus to Lot Stat-Williams is obliged to write thus to Lord Strat-

Several weeks ago I addressed your lordship on the necessity of my having authority direct from Constantinople to take an active part and to have a decisive voice in the purchase of provisions for this army; but, although Lord Pannure has expressed his decided sentiments on this vital point, I have not received a line in allusion to it from your Excellency; and I have to state, for your Lordship's information, that this army cannot be supplied with provision unless I can control those who have this matter in their hands.

Colonel Lake informs me that the provision has dwindled down to 10 or 12 days supply; and I have not the authority to oblige the Medjlis te make contracts and expedite food to our force which I may soon have to designate as a starving army.

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The emergency was too great to allow of waiting for a reply to this despatch, and the British Commissioner determined to take, on his own responsibility, the only step which could remedy the mischief. On the 7th of May he writes to Colonel Lake:—

In accordance with the promise I made to you on the 2nd instant, I have to state that I immediately put myself in communication with Tahir Pasha, who is al-ways ready to attend to my suggestions, and whose active efforts for the benefit of this army demand my

active efforts for the benefit of this army demand my best thanks.

I represented to him the dangerous scarcity of provisions and of some kind of ammunition, as set forth in your reports and in the detailed demands of Major Olpherts and Captain Thompson; I begged him to allow me to enlist into our service Persian muleteers whom I had induced to put down their loads, which they were carrying into Persia, but who, of course, demanded a high price per load (190 piastres). I contrasted the sum of £1000, which would cover the increased rate of hire, with our disgrace and retreat from Kars at this eleventh hour. Tahir Pasha immediately assented, and within the last two days 2,000 animals have been despatched to your garrison with provisions and medicines.

The result has been as I expected; prices have again fallen in consequence of the prompt payment which I had guaranteed, and Tahir Pasha has this moment informed me that he has 2000 more nules engaged, and that he has sent mules to Passim to transport the grain recently purchased by the Governor-Genefal; and, moreover, that the Medjis has promised an araba from each village, which will amount to 100. These carts transport a somar of wheat each; so I trust that our difficulty and well-founded uncasiness have disappeared.

This spirited conduct of the Commissioner

This spirited conduct of the Commissioner-was equalled by that of the Mushir, who, at once acceded to his request to be allowed to exercise an active superintendence over the pur-chase as well as the transport of provisions rending a reference to Constantinople. The necessity for this step is patent in the document which sanctions it.

searcely think they would do so without the ulterior service depot of Erzeroum, and the vast amount of cattle and agricultural wealth of its adjacent plains.

On the 17th of April the Commissioner reports—

The rapid progress of the fortifications. Under his two words and that of Captain Toesdale, the townspeople and peasantry labour with seal and the townspeople and peasantry labour with seal and the townspeople and peasantry labour for the defences of their homes with perfect cheerfulness, without pay, thus sparing an exhausted treasury a very considerable of their homes with perfect cheerfulness, without pay, thurden.

On the 26th he writes to Colonel Lake at With the hope, and indeed under the impression, that I shall be able to incite the Mussulman population of Erzeroum and its plains to defend the fortifications which I am now raising, and at which the population labour as if for a frolic.

There was, however, a dark side of the picture, only the more gloomy for the brightness of the other. The Seraskier, Riza Pasha, continued his policy of obstruction to an extent which can scarcely be accounted for by simple obstinacy and dislike of foreign interference. A quarantine station had been established at Toprak-Kaleh, which seriously deranged the military movements of the army. Nor was this all. It hindered the supply of rice from Persia, and in the representation of the inhabitants, and interest of the supply of rice from Persia, and in the report of the consumption of the inhabitants, and the consumption of the inhabitants, and the supply of rice from Persia, and in the representation in Erzeroum, therefore, and the consumption of the inhabitants, and the consumption of the inhabitants, and the supply of rice from Persia.

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taken.

So long as you remain in Erzeroum, therefore, I consider it expedient that you should exercise a supervision over the buying and solling of provision for this army. I have written to Tahir Pasha on the subject, and you will consult with that general officer, and superintend that most important branch of the service; and I entertain every hope that you will do your numost to send us, with as little delay as possible, at least six or seven months' provisions.

H. A. Churgguett.

H. A. CHURCHILL. The good effects of the bold step showed themselves at once. Tahir Pasha, the President of the Military Board of Erzeroum, fully and cheerfully acted up to the Mushir's instructions, and on the 12th of May, General Williams was able to inform Lord Clarendon that it contracts. able to inform Lord Clarendon that " contracts for a year's provisions are now being made, and n the meantime the muleteers freely offer their services, and large convoys leave this for Kars every day, as well as timely supplies for Toprak-Kaleh."

One hundred and twenty labourers and a large number of boys, employed at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, have received notice of discharge. The effects of peace will of movever, be foit in this establishment as had been anticipated. In converse, we for the thin establishment as had been anticipated, in the effects of the establishment as had been anticipated. In the effects we will be a supported by the experiments of Government to manufacture the quence of the determination of Government to manufacture the arrows munitions of war, and to abolish, as far as possible, the system of contracting.

The greatest interest is being excited at Portsmouth, and every preparation making to give coler to the grand naval review at skitchead by the Queen on the 16th or 17th of 17th. There will be at the least 300 war steamers fully arm of 17th of 17th or will be 20 steam line-of-battle ships, which with frigates, corveities, gunboats, mortar vessels, and floating butteries, will make up the number previously stated.

THE GOLDEN LECTURESHIP.—The Rev. Thomas Jackson, pre-bendary of St. Paul's and rector of Stoke Newington, has added his name to the flat of candidates for the Golden Lectureship, about principal of the Battersea Training College, and upon the preso-tion of the Battersea Training College, and upon the preso-tion of the Interbury settlement in New Zealand was appointed its bishop. He went out to the colony, where he remained several England he was presented by the Bichen of London to the rectory he now holds. His pre-bendary stall at St. Paul's is mer by he now holds. His pre-bendary stall at St. Paul's is mer by baller's Company.

spirit, but that on the contrary its spirit has been much more faithfully adhered to than would have

been the case had the old band of functionaries been forced to make their appearance in the unnatural character of a responsible Ministry—a character, which with their discordant views and mutual disagreements, they could not really

sustain, and could not without hypocrisy profess

Confessions of disappointment have been made, somewhat more candidly than wisely, that the non-appearance of the old officials is their

ministerial capacity, has cut off the opportunity that would otherwise have been offered of pelting them with abuse, of paying off old scores, of discharging upon their devoted heads the accumulated wrath of years, and of hooting them off the political stage amid a storm of derision and execration that would have been some relief to long-pent animosities, and some compensation for the vexatious impotence of past opposition. The loss of such a golden opportunity for retaliation may doubliess be an unspeakable disappoint-

may doubliess be an unspeakable disappointment to those who are baulked of so delicious a revenge, and it may seem in their eyes to be very "unconstitutional" that they should be cheated of their expected treat; but, as there

would have been nothing very seemly or very useful in such an exhibition of spleen, the loss

is entirely their own, and affords no matter for general regret.

There may be some who think that their personal chances of being members of the first "Reform Ministry" have been less

under actual circumstances than they would have been if the old officials had received a

parliamentary dismissal, and who, therefore, cannot by any means approve the course of action which has thrown them for the time into

the background. Into the depth of these dis-appointments, others of course, cannot enter. "The heart knoweth its own bitterness." But if

Particular individuals may find some things to regret in connection with the particular method by which the Constitution has been introduced. But these are personal and not public woes. The colonists at large may now

rejoice that Responsible Government is fully established—that no time has been lost in bring-

ing it into practical operation—that it has been shorn of none of its essential characteristics—

nation itself, because it is the only way in which persons who indulge theoretical differences can

come to real Christian unity on matters in which

they all sagree."

Cardinal Wiseman may not promote this testimonial. He has complained that labours equally noble in the national cause, by ladies

under vows, have not been estimated. He accounts for it by an application of Scriptures, which it is not our place to question; but it is rather novel to us that Miss Nightingale is honoured

capacity, has cut off the opportunity

field. The hand of Heaven raised Miss NIGHTINGALE above the thousands who as equally worthy in their more limited sphere—she has fulfilled her mission, and in her must be shown how England admires her virtues. There are many sparkling eulogies on Miss NIGHTINGALE which would grace an album, selected by the committee—few so fully realise the moral influence of her work, as that uttered by a sadier: "She would speak to one, and then to another, and nod and smile to many more, but she could nodo it to all, you know, for we lay there by hun, of dreds; but we said kiss her shadow as it fell and lay our hads on the pillow again, content." What will she Redfern Poet say to that?

Miss NIGHTINGALE was a woman of the hour—she has done a great work, and taught the nation how to overcome some of the worst evils of war. The object of the testimonial is to acknowledge this great service. Miss NIGHTINGALE does not need money, she has no use for trinkets, but she is anxious to form a Training Institution for Nurses, to qualify them to attend upon the sick, now exposed to the ignorance—and worse—of mercenary adventurers—those terrible women who cant about, "all going at their time," and who give the dying a stroke of grace, that they may have a nice colour!

Mrs. Fry, the celebrated Quaker lady, initiated such an institution. There are already two. Miss NIGHTINGALE contemplates something on a larger scale; and out of this wish springs the cause of opposition. rule.

BRIGGS V. KING AND OTHERS.

This was an application for a stay of proceedings in an action upon a ball bond, upon the ground that the defendants, who now applied, had been released by the operation of the Insolvent Law; the co-defendant having sequestrated his estate subsequently to the execution of the bond, and before the time fixed for compliance with its condition.

tiated such an institution. There are already two. Miss NIGHTINGALE contemplates something on a larger scale; and out of this wish springs the cause of opposition.

Miss NIGHTINGALE will be Lady Superior—and the nurses, something like Sisters of Charity—so it is said—and thus we may have a Protestant abbess. The friends of Miss NIGHTINGALE say, that she would scorn a trick. That she will act according to her ideas of right, and for the end she avows, and that in accepting a committee of every creed and class, she gives every pledge which ought to be desired, that she will never swerve from the sole object, much less conceal under it another.

There is much wretched stuff issued on the subject. There must be rule and subordination in a house, whatever its use, and provided none are injured by exclusion from the benefits of the institution, the sect of the principal is of little moment. The MAYOR of Oxford put this point in a clear and intelligent form: "If we can, without compromise of principles, it is our bounden duty to combine together not only for the sake of the good which will result, but also for the sake of the combination itself, because it is the only way in which persons who indules theoretical differences can

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every recollection was absorbed in the important intelligence communicated.

Complaint of breach of agreement might have
been properly made to the proprietor of this
journal, and would have deserved such explanation,
and, if insufficient, such apology as the amount of injury assumed might require. It is no discredit to any
gentleman to convess an unintended wrong, but the tone
un which the whole subject has been noticed in the
Empire exhausts every claim to apology. We have
only to express regret that an opportunity should have
been given for such a style of reproach.

In the competition of business relief may be afforded
to the workmen from unnecessary harrass, and uscless
expenditure may be avoided by a proper understanding; but no such considerations would compensate for
an exposure to a style of ungenerous insult which we
regret, in this instance, has some shadow of foundation. feeling something like jealousy was at the foundation of the affair.

There were on the summons list but six cases. The first was struck out for want of parties. Margaret Potter complained that Ann Burrows slapped her face; defendant did not deny that she did, and was sentenced to pay 40s., or be imprisoned for ten days. Margaret Frazer appeared to answer the complaint of Ann Dimond, for having on the 26th June, struck her a violent blow on the head with her flat, accompanying the blow with ugly names; the defendant did not den having committed the assault, but alleged provocation, which complainant on her part negatived: to pay 30s. or to be imprisoned for seven days. Ann Adams having threatened to smash the head of Ann Dimond, was required to give sureties to keep the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for for him the same of the part negatived to give sureties to keep the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for the part negatived to give sureties to keep the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for the part negative to the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for the part negative the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for the peace for three months, or to be imprisoned for the peace for three months. regret, in this instance, has some shadow of foundation.

Informaty Sale of Wines, Spirith, Ales, &c.—The especial notice of wise and spirit merchants, hotel-keepers, country buyers, &c., is particularly directed to the great sale of choice Burton ales, porter, port and sherry wines, spirits, champagne, &c., &c., the whole of which will be for absolute sale at the stores of Meser, Gilberhet, Wat, and Co., this day, at 10 clock.—Anv. To Purniture Burkers, Publicans, and content and the Exchange in the store of Meser, Gilberhet, Wat, and Co., this day, at 10 clock.—Anv. In the Exchange of the Company of the Spirit Spirit Spirit Spirit, and drawing-room furniture, stock-in-trade, and every requisite for a large hotel.—Anv.

Lucarna and Carlott, the whole of the furniture, plate, plated with the store of the spirit Spiri

SUPREME COURT.—Monday.

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Broam Mr. Justice Dickinson, Mr. Justice Therry, and Mr. Justice Miford.

Mr. Plunkert, Q.C., moved upon notice to set aside a rule for the payment of costs herein, which had, under the provisions of the Common Law Procedure Act, been entered up by the defendant. The action was one for trespass, and was to have been tried at the Goulburn Circuit Court; but when it was called on for trial, it was found that part of the record was wanting, not having, in fact, been sent up from the Prohonotary's office, in Sydney. Plaintiffs, counsel offered to proceed with the case as it then stood, supplying the missing portions of the record from the briefs of counsel. This, however, was objected to by the other side, and the cause necessarily went over. But defendant, having actually prepared for the trial, and the interest proper of the trial, and the interest incurred expenses (in instructing counsel bringing witnesses, &c.) entered up this rule for his costs. But he was only entitled, by the statute reliced the proposition of the court isself.

Messars. Isaacs and Wise opposed the motion, consequently, to have entered up this rule for his contained the default alluded to was solely that of the Court isself.

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WATER POLICE COURT.

This was a motion of a new trial in a action upon the proposed by prabilishin and action upon the proposed of the "depositions, and the defendants, who now applied, had been shall be the time face for complision with the control of the bond, and before the time face for complision with the control of the bond, and before the time face for complision with the control of the bond, and before the mean face of the bond, and before the other federalastic spatient the desired the proposed by the control of the contro

SHIPPING. JUNE 20. - London (s.), 700 tons, Captain Watts, from Melbourne 26th Instant. Prasengers—Kins Geory, Miss Harland, Mrs. Farquharson, Miss J. Dickinson, Mrs. Siamons and three children, Miss E. Rutter, Mr, and Mrs. Harvey, Rev. E. Forde, Miss Watts, Messra, C. Nimpson, Forster, Cooper, D. Neobitt, Winstanley, Marsh, D. Moore, child, and servant, Norman, Hoskins, Sherwin, Farquharson, and two children, Bourns, Busby, Chilabonn, Stray, Christon, and two children, Bourns, Swift, S. Kild, J. Anderson, Chry. D'Bion, Hogan, J. M'Kenzie, Swift, S. Kild, J. Anderson, M. Bing, Blacket, Kinnton, Iyan, Rutterford, Watts, Captain, Sayers, and 35 in the steerage. E. M. Sayers, agent.

CLEARANCE.

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NEWCASTLE.

June 23.—Martha Eilen, schooner, 126 tons, Captain Hill, from

June 23. -- Martha, schooner, 109 tons, Captain Hodge, from

celong. June 29.—Favourite, schooner, 76 tons, Captain Barrack, from lydney. June 30. Ann and Jane, barque, 201 tone, Captain Smith, from

THE GREAT EIGHT-OARED MATCH BETWEEN THE GENTLEMEN OF THE UNIVERSITIES OF CAMBRIDGE

tion, not only around the metropolis but from the University cities above-mentioned.

Both crews had been in good practice on the Thames, and were saided in their "schooling" by some of the principal waterment and friends of their own upon the river. The tumpire was J. W. Chitty, M.A. was have usually been of the J. The Cambridge rowers won the toward at a following the control of the control

he water, an admirably in executing that water follows:

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lead, which they finally never lost, although so closely waited upon by their opponents to the finish, which was 25 minutes 43 seconds after the other than the Oxford num were only defeated by half a length, and both that the Oxford num were only defeated by half a length, and both the tree of the order PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

This Day.—Liberia, for Sombay; Emma, for Adelaide; Wie-mann, for Singapore; Yarra Yarra (*.), for Moreton Bay.

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COASTERS INWARDS.

and 30.—Dove, Spec, from Broulee, with 52 tons potatoes;
of the North, Mid-hipman, Agnos, from Brisbane Water,
h 17,000 feet timber, 20,000 shingles, 30,000 laths, 500 bushels
lis; Traveller, Fetrel, from Newcastle, with 132 tons coals;
ion, from Port Stephens, with 40 tons wood; Sarah, Porpoise,
salom, from Stoalhaven, with 84 tons potatoes,
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tons, 3 trusses hay, 30 bushels wheat; Numbo, from
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unter, with 60 bules hay, 20 bales wood, 50 bundles sheepskins,
unter, with 60 bules hay, 20 bales wood, 50 bundles sheepskins, DOWN TRAINS-MIXE COASTERS OUTWARDS.

"Valentine Ward, Nil Desperandum, for the Hawkeser of the North, Agnes, Midshipmen, for Brisbanelenduart, for Broules; Folly Hopkins, for Port
Titanis, for Bhoalhaven; Traveller, Petrel, Ariel, for UP TRAINS-Mixed. p.—London (s.), from Melbourne: 110 cases sago, 90 in plates, 70 packages, Order. a.m a.m a.m a.m p.m p.m p.m p.m 7:0 8:50 11:30 13:50 5:50 5:50 7:16 8:46 11:46 11:46 5:50 5:50 5:50 7:24 8:50 11:50 11:56 5:56 5:50 7:41 8:55 9:41 12:16 2:16 4:16 8:16 7:42 8:55 9:22 12:22 2:22 4:22 6:22

SHIPS' MAILS.

For Hondrone.—By the Rodney, this day, at 6 p.m.
For Sindayne.—By the Widelmann, this day, at 6 p.m.
For Bonnay.—By the Liberia, this day, at 6 p.m.
For Bonnay.—By the Varra Yarra, [s.] this day, at 5:30 p.m.
For Mainsaw.—By the City of Sydney (s. s.), on Wednesday, HOYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

Under the Direction and Management of Mr. A. Torning,
(The Benefit and last appearance of Miss A. M. Quinn.)

The performances with Events of The Events of The Strains of The S For Havan (France).—By the Sydney, on Thursday, at 6 p.m. Fon Caylon.—By the Anglia, on Thursday, at 6 p.m. MAILS BY STAR OF PEACE.

NOTICE is hereby given that mails will be made up and despatched for Great Britain by the Star of Peace.

The mails will be closed at this office on SATURDAY, the 5th proximo, at 4 p.m.

All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. arded by this opportunity.
(Signed) W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General.
General Post Office, Sydney, 28th June, 1856. No. 1.

SHIPPING MASTER'S OFFICE.

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Quantum Return of the number of foreign-going vessels cleared inward and outward at the Shipping Muster's Office, Sydney, from the lat of April to the 30th of June, 1856, inclusive, showing the amount of tounge and the number of scamen and passengers.

The SUNDAY TRAINS leave Sydney at 9 and 10-45 a.m., and 3 and 5-30 p.m. From Parramatta at 9-30 a.m., and 1-30, 4, and 5-30 p.m.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1856.

THE re-election of Mr. HOLT for the Stanley Boroughs completes the Constitutional construc-tion of the Cabinet. One object of the Constitution Act—the immediate formal object of it— has been therefore accomplished. The change in the Legislative institutions of the country which it was intended to effect, has been carried which it was intended to effect, has been carried out, completely and without omission. The irresponsible form of Government has passed away, and a Responsible Administration is regularly established. The Governon is no longer despotic, the heads of the five principal departments are no longer mere functionaries. The conduct of affairs is placed in the hands of a Ministry whose tenure of office has been sanctioned by Parliament and acquiesced in by the country, but who are accountable to the Legislature for all their official acts, and are liable to dismissal for misconduct; for incompetence, for error, or for failure. The Constitution Act has, therefore, been in no respect a failure or a mockery. All that it was designed to do, so far as the reconstruction of the governto do, so far as the reconstruction of the govern-mental machinery was concerned, has been realised. The colonists have not been defrauded of anything which it was intended to bestow.
All that it was meant to establish is established. All that it was meant to establish is established. Responsible Government exists in its integrity. That which was once only a popular demand—then the petition of the Legislature—then a Royal promise, then an unsanctioned legislative enactment, is now not only law but fact. The craving of the past is the inheritance of the present. Whether Responsible Government will achieve all the good results that are expected of it, and for which it was designed, time only can show. But the institution itself is now organised. show. But the institution itself is now organised. show. But the institution itself is now organised. The machinery has been adjusted and set going. Five men, all elected by the popular suffrage, all of recognise I and unquestioned competency, consult together as to the daily administration of consult together as to the daily administration of affairs, and as to the future government of the colony, accountable to Parliament for all their official acts and official proposals, with every inducement to exert themselves to the utmost, and do the very best they can for the country they govern. It was never so before. It is so now. We chronicle the change as a great fact, and mark it as the opening of a new ers.

The precise method of introducing this change may not have been in all points exactly that The London (s.) left Melbourne at 4:30 p.m. on the 28th, and arrived here at 1 a.m. this morning. She has had a strong head rover the property of the Crishna, from China, arrived at Fort Phillipon the 27th.

A salute of 101 guns was fired at noon yesterday, from Macquarie Fort, and H.M.S. Electra, in honour of the news of peace. In the manifest of the Cyclone, from London, 5 cases to M. In the manifest of the Cyclone, from London, 5 cases to M. Spence, and 5 cases to A. Hordorn, were omitted; 1001 castings, 286 cases, 134 bundles, 318 packages, to Order, should have been to A. Hawley and Co.

The following is the certest list of the carso per Emm., from Adelaide:—100 bage flour to T. C. Breillat; 411 bage flour, 355 bage wheat, 2 packages dressed knugwoo skins, to Hynry Fisher, in lieu of 830 bage (as reported) to Hamilton.

The precise method of introducing this change may not have been in all points exactly that which two years ago was anticipated. The prophets in the past, forecasting the future, did not take into account all the peculiarities of the case, or did not foresee all the circumstances that would arise : and they pictured to their imaginations, a course of events, which, when the crisis came, it was found inexpedient or impossible to realise. But it is only in the mode of its introduction that there has been of its introduction that there has been any variation from the expectations of the framers of the New Constitution. In all other respects those expectations have been fully realised. The end they had in the control of the control o view has been attained, though the road which was traversed to reach, was not quite that which it had seemed to them, would most likely have been used. Their desires have been accomplished, though partly by an unexpected

process. Nor has any time been wasted in bringing the machinery of Responsible Government into pracgained by the plan that has been adopted. The session of Parliament could not well have commenced earlier in the year than it has; and if it had opened with Mr. Thomson and his colhad opened with Mr. THOMSON and his col-leagues still in office, its first proceeding would have been wasted time. The formalities of bringing forward various measures for the consideration of Parliament would have been formalities merely, and nothing else. The ministry would never have remained in office to carry them through. It is not only well known that they could not, but it was thoroughly well intended that they should not. As soon as they had been sufficiently tormented they would have been turned out. Then an adjournment would have become necessary while a new Ministry was formed, and then a still further adjournment to enable the new Cabinet to mature it measures; so that the first bona fide legislation under a Ministry capable of commanding a parliamentary majority, would have been put off to a later period than is now neces-sary. It would have been a fair cause of comsary. It would have been a fair cause of com-plaint if the ruling authorities had, by any bungling or trickery, kept the colonists out of their political inheritance longer than was necessary, but it certainly shews an aptitude for fault-finding to complain that the boon has been granted sooner than was expected.

It has indeed been alleged that the method

and that its inauguration has not been accom-panied by any circumstance which could impair its efficient working, or give cause for permanen We understand an application has reached the WE understand an application has reached the GOVERNOR-GENERAL from Mr. SYDNEY HERBERT to take such steps as may be deemed expedient to promote the Nightingale Fund.

It is scarcely in his EXCELLENCY'S power to organize any movement for this object, nor can it be officially assisted by the local Ministry. We understand the papers forwarded by the London Committee, have been handed to the Secretary of the Patriotic Fund, Mr. Thomas Bareer, and that what shall be done remains to be determined.

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tion; but it is rather novel to us that Miss Nighting Le is honoured because "the world will love its own, and they are not of the world." There is, however, too much ground for the complaint that many will not see the divine philanthropy—the womanly affection—the self-denial—the heroic sacrifice of life itself, if it would compel an acknowledgment that certain stock documents contain a great many fibs.

Such, then, is Miss Nightingale and her testimonial. We leave the subject for to-day. Whether anything should be done by this colony and in what form, are different questions. Viewing the testimonial as contemplating an English institution, we might easily excuse ourselves, but looking at it as a reward, we owe part of the debt. Miss Nightingale has benefited us, by relieving our army—by giving an example of what womanly tact and courage can do. Every lady owes something for that honour, which an illustrious woman reflects on her sex—and, perhaps, more than all, we owe her praise for getting rid of the dreadful Sairy Games and Bersy Prigos, with their horrid teapots, and raising the post of the night-watcher, beside the pillow of pain and death, to the dignity of a profession. determined.

In the voluminous papers published on this

once had—she knew how she conquered. hands; now they are wholesome retreats for the wounded soldier, who is reminded of home, when he hears the soft voice, and his weary

been taught to think of the hospital more fated by which the present Ministers have obtained

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In the voluminous papers published on this subject, we can trace nothing which completely exhibits the case, in any moderate compass, that is—everything material which can be said in its favour—and whetever is alleged against it. We all have heard of Miss NIOITLINGALT—whe have seen her portrait in the print shops, of mercy. Every one writes of her as the energetic, benevolent Miss NIOITLINGALT—many as "that angelic woman." Nor need we feel astonished. Dr. CUMMING, wherever he borrowed the idea—for he does borrow—observed, it is a subject to the state of the dying soldier, is as gloriously employed as the dying soldier, is as gloriousl

practice of her art, acquired the aptitude for a ask before which the uninstructed would have een helpless. That she left her affluent home and urged by a sense of religious obligation un-dertook her work—that she revealed the highest dertock her work—that she revealed the highest fitness for the duty. Disease was the enemy before her—warmth, clothing, medicine, order, quiet, consolation, were the forces to be com-bined—she had to raise them, to organise and distribute them. Thus her mind took in the whole field, and like a General, such as England can imagine nothing more wretched than the state of the hospitals when they fell into her

when he hears the soft voice, and his weary head is raised by the hand of women. There is no getting over it. There are women just as wise, kind, and self-devoting; thousands have given up as much, and suffered more, but hey were not brought out at a great crisis; they had not the magnetic power, they have not been the living realisation of a wish, which agonised the hearts of tens of thousands of English women—wives, sisters and mothers—who had

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Stores, at half-past 11 o'clock, Seef, Pork, Bacon, Mutton,

Sheepskins, Hides, Harf, Soan, Bran, Flour, Mase, Oats,

Apples, Oranges, Lucerne and Hubart Town Hay.

MESSES, BOWDEN AND THREIKERLD.—At the Stores of

Messer, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., Margaret-place, at 11 o'clock,

Ales, Stout, Wines, Spring, Champagne, &c.

Messrs, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., Margaret-place, at II o'clock, Alex, Stout, Wines, Spiritz, Chanpagne, &c.

ESSHS, PURRIS AND LAMIERT.—As the Exchange Hotel, at II o'clock, Household Furniture, Piannofrete, Kitchen Utensils, Rar Pittings, Wines, Spirits, Ales, &c.

ESSHS, CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at II o'clock, Drapery, Bonnets, Coatings, Tweeds, Doeskins, MESSHS, MARTYN AND SCHRODIE.—At the Brazar, at II o'clock, Chaff Cutting Machines, Horses, Carriages, Gigs, Dog Garts, Spring Garts, Drays, Harzes, Saddlery.

MR. E. SALAMON.—At his Rooms, at II o'clock, Household Furniture, Pianofortes, Papier Mache Ware.

ESSRS, COHEN AND HARBOTTLE.—At their Rooms, at II o'clock, Glasware, Earther ware, Ironmongery.

Books.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.—We understand that the Governor-General, in Council, has appointed Monday next to be a public holiday in commemoration of the Peace.

There will be a general rejoicing, therefore, over this auspicious event, and most probably illuminations at night will not be wanting in various parts of the city.

The Responsation of Prace.—Yesterday, in accordance with the following Proclamation, issued at his Excellency's command, salutes of 101 guns, were fired at twelve o'clock, at noon, from Fort Macquarie, and by Her Majesty's ship Electra. "Colonial Secretary" a Office, Sydn y, 30th June, 1856.—His Excellency the Governor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the Covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the Covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the Covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the Covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the covernor-General directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the covernor-General directs in the Operto level before any considerable supplies of this wine definite, the flower of this wine definited, and event of peace higher rates were likely to rule. The supplies of the city of the dividence of the other manufactures.

Beautiful from the limited stocks now the definited from the limited stocks now the during the four stocks of this wine devices on the other high Office, Sydn y, 30th June, 1856.—His Excellency the Governor-tieneral directs it to be notified, that intelligence has been received that a definite Treaty for the restoration of Peace, and for the maintenance of the integrity and independence of the Ottoman Empire has been signed, at Paris, by the Plenipotentiaries of her Majesty, of the Emperor of France, of the King of Sardinia, and of the Smitan, and also of the Emperor of Austria, and of the Emperor of all the Russias on the che other. By this Treaty the objects for which the late War was undertaken by the Allies have been fully accomplished; and his Excellency the Governor-General has further been pleased, in order to celebrate this auspicious event, to direct salutes of 101 guns each, to be fired at twelve o'clock this day, from Fort Macquarie, and by her Majesty's ship Electra. Strant A. Donaldson." It is anticipated, that Monday next will be held as a General Hoiday in the City, and that an illumination will take place in the evening.

Distray of Fireworks.—Yesterday evening an exhibition of fireworks took place in the Outer Domain, under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor-General and family. The display comprised the sending up of two balloons of considerable dimensions, attached to which were variegated fireworks, which changing colours as the balloons proceeded on their course, and discharging occasional showers of beautifully-coloured sparks, produced a very pleasing effect. Both balloons went off well, and proceeding in a southerly direction for some minutes, diverged, as they ascended, towards the east, and did not finally disappear till they had attained a very considerable altitude. The pyrotechnic exhibitions were of a superior character, surpassing, in the opinion of some, all similar exhibitions which have taken place in the city. A large concourse of spectator; visited the Domain on the occasion.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRR.—Miss Anna Maria Quinn, the juvenile artist, whose performances we noticed in our issue of Saturday last, will take a farewell benefit this evening. The pieces announced are "Satan in Paris," "A musical melange," and "The Little Treasure."

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VALUABLE PASTORAL PROPERTY.—We are requested by Mort and Co., to direct attention to the sale of those splendid stations finekinshe, Curra Greek, and Geary, in the Weilington district, with 18,000 sheep, which takes place this day, at 11 o'clock, at the Booms, Pri-street.—Any.

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To the Editor of the Nyd-ey Morning Herald.

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Ris.—In this season of heartfelt rejoicing, at the restoration of peace to the nations of Europe, I would earnestly suggest that his Excellency the Governor-General might be pleased to take into consideration the exercise of a most graceful act of clemency, by reprieving the unhappy man now under sentence of death in Darlinghurst (and).

As the representative of the Sovereign, the exercise of that prerogative which "becomes the thronod monarch better than his crown," would at this particular time be singularly appropriate and acceptable.

GOULBURN.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

ON Tuesday evoning, Mr. O. Patterson, delivered a lecture before the members of the Mechanics' Institute, the subject being "Musings on the Poets." The lecturer confined himself to critical sketches of the lives and poetry of Goldamith, Gray, Pope, Cowper, Byron, Burns, and Moore. To the first he paid a high tribute, considering him not as the more creature of attainment, the reserved scholar, or abstracted dreamer, but as one who realized the universal beauty of love, whose delight was to describe the simple pleasures of humble life, and (who, to use his own words) would prefer the title of "Clitzen of the World" to that of any other. Gray, he described, as a hermit amongst the poets, his poetry being like his life and character, scholarlike and reflective, displaying no exuberant ideas, but chaste and appropriate. Thomson, the lecturer spoke of, as rather a passive recipient of poetic influences, than an enthusiastic student. Pope were the poets of raral life, whilst Cowper completed the charming triumvirate. In his review of the poetry of Lord Byron, Mr. P. thought the moral aspect of the poet; claims has never been fully understood. He declaimed against the system adopted by many, who prohibited the circulation of this author's poems in their families; considering the mind which cannot discriminate between the genuine poetry and the folly and vice of those writings, would be unsafe amidst the moral exposure of life and literature. The lecture was concluded by just and well-merited tributes to the poets Burns and Moore.

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We have the greatest pleasure in noticing that a letter was received yesterday by Captain Plunkett, P.M., from the Inspector-General of Police, recognising and commending Chief Constable Kershaw for the valuable assistance he afforded in communicating information which led to the apprehension of John Dyast, on three distinct charges of horse stealing; and stating that were such promptitude and discretion generally exercised, the recovery of property, the apprehension of offenders, and the suppression of crime, would be very greatly facilitated. We understand also that Mr. Kershaw and two of the Goulburn police force have received the reward of £35 offered by the Wangaratta police for the re-apprehension of James Pegg, who broke out of Wangaratta lock-up in March last.

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H. Greig reports having sold during the week at auction—horses at £23 10s., £20, £18, £14, £12 10s., £10 10s., £10, to £3; charges at £23 10s., £29, £18, £14, £12 10s., £10 10s., £10, to £3; charges at £3 10s. to £3; charges at £3 10s. to £3; charges at £3 10s. to £3; charges at £3 6s. and £4 per chest; pickles in case, at 10s. 9d. per dozen; potatoes at £2 10s. per ton; shovels at £3s. and £4 per chest; pickles in case, at 10s. 9d. per dozen; potatoes at £2 10s. per ton; shovels at £3s. and £4 per chest; pickles in case, at 10s. 9d. per dozen; potatoes at £2 10s. per ton; shovels at £3 ss. and £4 per chest; pickles in case, at 10s. 9d. per dozen; potatoes at £2 10s. per ton; shovels at £3s. and £4 per chest; pickles in case, at 10s. 9d. per dozen. A large assortment of blankets, coats, and drapery realised good prices. P. Digman and Co. report as follows:—Stock: We have disposed of twenty-five head of quiet milking cattle, with caives just dropped, at £3 17s. 6d. The horse market is just now particularly quiet; firstly, in consequence of the paucity of legitimate buyers; and secondly, from the fact that none but scrubbers are offered, good upstanding horses being kept back for better rates. We have disposed of several head during the week at medium prices; but a large proportion have been withdrawn, being unsuited to the demand. Light horse dray, £18; ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; spring cart, £20; dray harness, £5; gig ditto, £16; and fine proved privately for £70; an allotment having a frontage of 165 feet to Mundy-street, for £26. General merchandise: A parcel of drapery at reduced rates; stationery at medium pr

F. W. COSENS' MONTHLY CIRCULAR.

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Gissava has slightly advanced, while British spirits may be noted easier.

The Church Society.—A public meeting of the members of St. Andrew's Parochial Association, convened by public advertisement, was held yesterday evening in the school-room, adjoining the new Cathedral; the parishioners generally had been invited to be present, but the attendance was nevertheless thin. The object of the meeting was to constitute the St. Andrew's Parochial Association a branch of the Church Society. The Bishop of Sydney presided, and in a lucid address expatiated on the necessity that existed for the extension of parochial associations in connection with the Church Society throughout the colony, and in the course of which he stated his experience from a late visit in the country districts, of the great dearth of religious ministrations and Scriptural knowledge which prevailed in the various places he had visited. On concluding, he called upon the Rev. George King, who moved the following resolution—"That, in accordance with a request contained in the circular latter of the Bishop of Sydney, dated the left instant, the St. Andrew's Farochial Association be constituted a branch of the parent society." The Rev. Alfred Stephen seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried. The next resolution, to the following effect, was moved by the Rev. F. Ashwin, and seconded by Dr. Collyer—"That this branch association, while it embraces all the operations contemplated by the parent society, will continue to give its special attention to the various local requirements of the parish which are comprehended in the objects of the Society." The third resolution, moved by the Rev. A. King, and seconded by the Rev. T. Druitt, was as follows: That the cortial thanks of the members of the Church of England, in St. Andrew's Parish, be given to the President, the Secretary, and the members of the Committee, for their unwared exertions in the performance of their work in this labour of love for the long period of seven years. The resolution w

The Imperial Russian Guard has received instruc-tions to quit Poland, and retire to its usual quarters. The investigation into the conduct of the officers of the Russianarusy is proceeding with great severity. The official military paper is filled with sentences pro-nounced for various offences against officers statiqued a distant parts of the empire.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARPICLE.

Mr. Frederick Smith sold to-day, by auction, a house situated in Jamison-street, for £1650; also a stone house in Kent-street, opposite the Lord Rodney Hotel, for £1200, and a small weather-boarded cottage at Camperdown, for

£95.

Messrs. W. Dean and Co. disposed, to-day. of Groceries and oilmen's stores. There was a good attendance of buyers, and the follow-ing prices were realised. Mauritius, good attendance of buyers, and the following prices were realised. Mauritus, sugars ex Thames, Funny Fisher, Clarendon, and Fanny, at from £35 10s. to £44 10s. per ton.; Price's sperm candles, 1s. 6 d. per lb.; Composite 1s. 3d. per lb.; hams 9d. per lb.; Liverpool soap, £23 10s. per ton.; Colonial cheese, 6 d. per lb.; Adelaide flour, £21 per ton, and Liverpool salt £4 6s. per ton.

Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld sold to-day, a quantity of Iromongery, at market rates.

We notice that the same fr n will hold tomorrow (this day), at the stores of Messrs. Gilchrist and Co., an extensive sale of spirits, wines, and beer.

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The Times of the first of April reports that the London agency of the Bank of New South Wales have notified, through their brokers, that they are prepared to offer for sale Five per Cent. Debentures of the Government of that colony, redeemable at par in fifteen and twenty years. They bear interest from the first of January last, and the price required is understood to be about 95½. The money is raised by an Act of the Legislative Council for public works, and forms a primary charge on the general revenue of the a primary charge on the general revenue of the colony, We have heard to-day that a large number of

at 96.

In another part of our columns will be found F. W. Cosens' Monthly Circular. It will be seen from that report, that the consumption of wines and spirits, during the short space of two months, exceeded the import by nearly one and a half millions of gallons. It is, therefore, not

a hair millions of gallons. It is, therefore, not unlikely that prices will advance.

The following are the latest prices for Australian securities in London:—
Australasis, 972 84; English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered, 162; London Chartered Bank of Australia, 17; Ditto, new, 24; New South Wales, 40; Orleated Bank Corporation, 432-4; Union of Australia, 74; Ditto, new, 74; 8.

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In the studyoined report of the Froduce Market is taken from the Home News, dated the 5th of April:

Scoan.—Although the market has been freely supplied with the late arrivals, the trade have continued to buy readily, and being further assisted by speculative purchases, prices have advanced fully 2s. to 2s. 6d, per ewt. and as prices on the report also it on the increase, and as prices on the report also it on the increase. And as prices on the report of the second of the part of the report of the second of the report of the rep

sex filenborough, and 42 ex Commander, were all taken in at 29s per cwt.

Saisa. New 8 suth Wales for and hair seal sell steadily; 579 ex Lord Bartoigh, from Sydney, realised the following prices: —Wigs, 8s 1d; smail, 1s 3d; large pups, 14s 6d; middling, 12s 6d; smail, 8s; hair, average, 4d; lus., 7s 1d; 20 lbs, 6s 3d; [1] 15 lbs, 5s 4d; 9 s. lbs., 4s 3d; and inferior, 3s 7d each.

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From the Home News of the same date we take the following satisfactory report concerning the London Wool market:—

At the usual meeting of the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, on the 25th ultimo, the ecretary read the following report on Internal Communication :-

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Your committee had an interview with the surveyor-General on Friday last, and to rieffy stated their object, which was to call the itention of Gev-rement to the urgent of the state of the promotion of internal communication, and of Gevernment of the position of Gevernment with reference to the proposed ratio ways, their probable cost, and the time that would elapse before the control of the c

liering that such a course would meet with the unanimous concurrence of the community.

Your committee also made inquiry at the office of the Central Road Hoard-are the issue of the roads, especially that to Castie-maine. It appeared that the sums necessary for this work were not voted until it was too late in the season to commence with advantage. The making of the five miles in the Black Forcet had been impected by the weather, but it was expected that this portion of the road would be finished in six or eight wests. Therewould be a good road to Castiemanie by the end of the year.

Captain. Clarke is not along in his expression

Captain Clarke is not alone in his expression of the opinion that "there is no eligible alternative between the adoption of the common road and the permanent railway." We have heard other engineers in Australia also assert that any attempt to make cheap railroads, or animal power tramways, would economically be a failure—that the cost would be very nearly as much as that of a regular railroad, while their efficiency would be much less—that at any rate the decrease in cost would be wholly dispreportioned to their inferiority in serviceableness—that the cry for cheap railroads is therefore "a mockery, a delusion, and a snare"—and, that the most economical as well as most effective plan is to begin at once and make first-class substantial railways wherever railways are wanted at all. begin at once and make first-class substantial railways wherever railways are wanted at all. Whether this opinion is thoroughly sound, is a matter of great importance to the Australian Governments to ascertain, being, as they are, on the eve of initiating railway enterprite on a large scale. The question deserves more discussion at the hands of scientific and practical men than it has hitherto recived. The testimony of professional engineers on this point may require to be taken with some caution. Their general fondness for "great works," which give more opportunity for the display of engineering skill than modest tramways do, may unconsciously bias their judgment, as well as the fact that their knowledge of all the details of railway construction forms part of their professional capital for which they are anxious to find occupation. It may possibly, on enquiry, be found to be the fact that, for main trunk lines, substantially It may possibly, on enquiry, be found to be the fact that, for main trunk lines, substantially made locomotive railways are the cheapest; while for branch lines lighter horse-power railroads would answer all purposes for years to come. Much must depend on the character of the country traversed, and on the amount of the traffic; and it must be borne in mind that, for many districts cheapers of carriege rather. many districts cheapness of carriage, rather than speed, is the great desideratum. It may be true, for anything that we can prove to the contrary, that there is, as Captain Clarke inti-mates, no judicious alternative between a common road at £3000 a mile and a locomotive railway at £25,000 a mile; but it seems to us that there is not evidence enough in existence at present to justify its assumption as an indispu-table axiom. The discussion of this question table axiom. The discussion of this question might usefully occupy the attention of our philosophical societies, and we should be glad to see it handled by those whose practical knowledge fits them for the task. All discussions must unfortunately be to a large extent theoretical, there being so little experience to which to appeal. The few lecomotive railways that do exist in Australia have been made under what must be considered abnormal circum-stances, and do not, therefore, furnish advan-

stances, and do not, therefore, furnish advantageous data for drawing general conclusions.

Bear's weekly circular, dated Melbourne,
June 24th, reports as follows:

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holders are not disposed to take good securities at least the conditions of the control of the control

are, for acoured, 196 to 21/42 per 10.; namewasses to 16/4.

Tailow Marker:—The demand for this article during the last week or two has been on a limited scale, owing principally to the bad state of the roads, which affect the sale of colonial soap, &c., for up-country use. Frices have consequently declined as follow:—Beef, 248 to £39 per ton; mixed, £46 for a good sample; mutten, £48 to £30. THE TENDERS FOR CONVEYING THE MAILS TO AUSTRALIA BY STEAM.

(From the Aystralian and New Zealand Gazette, April 5.)

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TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NATIO. TOM-PANY.—Ladies and Gentle nen,—It appearing to be the desire of many of the Sharehol-fers of your Company that it should have a director residing in Newcastle, in order to the better supervision and promotion of its interest here, I beg in consequence to offer myself as a candidate for one of the seats at the Board of Directors, which are now vacant, and to assure you that if you do me the honour to elect me to the office. I shall be happy to give my realous attention to the advancement of our mutual interests as Sharehol lers.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obedient servant.

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SIMON KEMP. Newcastle, June 23, 1856.

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OMAN CATHOLIC MODEL SCHOOL, Kentt street North.—The Half-yearly Examination of the
boys attending the above school took place on Thursday,
26th instant, before the Venerable Archideacon Menore,
the Rev. M. A. Corish, the Rev. J. J. M. Lennon, and
several other gentlemen. The pupils were examined respectively in geography, with the use of the globes: English grammar; arithmetic, as high as the square root;
history, at which they evinced great proficiency; the
Christian dectrine, and reading; and more especially the
geography of Australia, the answers to which in time,
place, and distance of its explorations, also natural productions, viz., animal, vegetable, and univeral; and various
other miscellaneous reading, to which the boys attention
had been directed. The specimens of writing and book
keeping which were exhibited were highly creditable to the
pupils, and is a proof that no exertion has been spared by
their excellent and efficient teacher, Mr. J. M. O'Brien.

[This PARTNERSHIP lately existing between us. the

The Partnership lately existing between us, the undersigned, as engineers and contractors, in Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent; and the same with becarried on by and on account of WILLIAM EDWARDS alone. Dated at Sydney June 20th, 1886.

WILLIAM EDWARDS, MAURICE JEWELL, Witness—James Hesbards, solicitor,

Witness—Jaues Hyssams, solicitor.

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street to the new Offices, opposite the Union Bank, Pitt and Hunter streets.

TO ADVERTIBERS.—The public are respectfully informed that the business of this Journal is Respowed to the new Offices, Pitt and Hunter streets.

EW AGENCY FOR THE HERALD.—Mr. BENJAMIN LEE, the tenant of the old Herald Office, Lower George-street, in appointed an Agent for the sale of papers, and to receive cash advertisements.

DOOTS and SHOES, now landing from Napoleon III., Heman's mannfacture.—To be had wholesale, enamelled thigh and napoleon boots, patent calf and morocco wellingtons and half-wellingtons, best calf clemp wellingtons and half-wellingtons, best calf clemp wellingtons and half-wellingtons, gents' elastic side boots in cloth, patent memel, and calf (stottand light); gents' shoes, elastic, lace, and button, plain and patent; men's calf and the cossacks; justic's and boys' cossacks; cleatic side boots, in cloth, they, and boys' cossacks; cleatic side boot, in cloth, memel, and patent; silppers of all kinds. Ladies' boots, in cloth, kid, and cachware, of every kind; claidres, boldernis, work of every kind. Colonial work always on hand. By the dosen or original packages. At TURLEY'S, 68, king street East.

DEAN'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.—Bedsteads in wood and iron, bedding, wardrobes, sideboards, chemosters, chests of druwers, half-resected sofes and counce, dining and ioo tables, leather-covered chairs, looking glasses, doc, doc. WILLIAM DEAN and COMPANY, cabinetmakers and upholaterers, City Theatre, Marketstreet. Packing done with the utmost care. Furniture street.

MOIRE ANTIQUES.—Measrs. D. JONES and CO.
having opened a case of the above choice silks, in
various shades, invite ladies to an inspection of the same.

HORSE-HAIR SEATING.—Measrs. D. JONES and
CO. bave just received an assortment of widths in
the above, to which they direct the attention of the trade. RENCH KID GLOVES.—Messrs. DAVID JONES and CO. have just opened a case of Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves. George-street, opposite the Post Office

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NOTICE TO FARMERS.—The undersigned beg to call the attention of farmers to the great advantages to be obtained by the growth of Cape barley in the place of English barley.

The great prejudice which has always existed in this colony against the growth of Cape barley for maliting purposes having been proved, to a certain extent, groundless, the following manifest advantages may be looked for by the producers of Cape barley in preference to English:—

The grain, being of a more hardy nature, the crop is more certain.

The yield is much larger.

It is of quicker growth, and not so subject to shed. The stalk being straight and strong is much readier reaped.

It comes off much sooner than a wheat crop, enabling the farmer to engage his hands previous to the commencement of general harvest, and also giving him an early opportunity of planting maize.

The best mouth for sowing Cape barley being about June, the crop would be fit for reaping about the end of October, depending on the quality of the land and locality as regards seed time.

The undersigned, viewing the subject as likely to prove of mutual advantage both to farmers and brewers, are anxious to afford growers an opportunity of giving the matter a fair trial, and will supply them with barley (for seed purposes only) of the description named, at 4s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 4s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 4s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 8s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 8s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 8s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 8s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 8s. (four seed purposes only) of the description named, at 8s. (four seed purposes only) of the bases time are quite ready at once to enter into contracts to take the produce of the ensuing or on

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TO THOSE WHO WANT a Really First-rate Business. A Chemist's and Druggist's Shop, most elegantly fitted up, with all the recent improvements appearantly to this branch of trade. The stock is well selected, and requires but a very assill addition to enter into the affair without lelay. The House, containing parlour, and two rooms upstairs, together with detached kitchen and yard, is situated in the most central part of this flurishing locality, being directly opposite the contemplated railway terminus. For information of every kind address N. MANDELSON. Cattlereagh-street North, Sydney; or D. DAVIS, Old Commercial Store, Goulburn.

O R Invoices of Dundee gools
Three-bashel bags
10-lb. waolpacks
Canvas, Nes. 1 to 6
Tarpaulin.
KIRCHNER and CO., 1, Wynyard-street.

PRINTING INK, in 3 dozen kegs, for SALE. Apply a

WINES, SPIRITS, and LIQUEURS, Bottled Porte and Ales.—WATSON and CO., Royal Hotel Cellars supply the above, of first quality and best brands, in quantities of not less than one dozen or two gallons; delivered free to any part of the city and suburbs. Country orders punctually attended to.

OR S A L E, by the undersigned— Base' No. 3 sile
Whitbread's bottled stout
Comgon tes, ex Felix
Hysonskin tes, ditto
No. 3a Manila eigars

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O R 8 A L B by the undersigned—
Munta's patent metal, 18 to 24 ons.
Lead piping, § inch
Sheet lead, 4, 5, and 6 lbs*
Holloware
Gutta percha tubing!
Bagatelle boards
Patent stone filters, 1 to 4 gallons
Navy canvas, Nos. 1 to 67
Tent duck, 27-inch
Canvas tents
Manila olgars, No. 3
Negroband tobacco, Barrett's and Shellard*
Black perper

Black pepper
Cloves
Bottled fruits
Pickles, Whybrow's, pints and quarts
Starch, Orlands Joses' patent
Essence lemon
Sherry wines, Burdon's and Cossin's brands
Champagne, various brands
Lownder's old tom, genuine
Case brandy pale cognac.
Bottled ale and porter, Marnettl's
INVOICES of moleskin trousers, blue pilot Jackets and
trousers, baver top costs, capos, &c., doeskin clothing,
blankets, black Paris hats, naval and military cloth
caps, manila hats, bandanas, shawls, coloured coburgs,
delaine dresses, sik robes, dogg mate, glassware, glass
lustres, &c., &c.
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., counting-house, 213,
George-street

IX TIN PLATES just landed. For SALE at M. BENNETTS, 571, George-street.

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TOR SALE, to land, ex Primula and Cyclone,
15 trunks boots and shoes
51 hogsheads Taylor's stort
50 ditto Ind and Coope's strong Romford ale
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50 ditto Gundry, Downe, and Co.'s ditto Dorset ditto
400 caces pale cognac brandy
100 half-barrels biasting gunpowder
60 cases bottled fruits
100 boxes Fairfield sperm candles.
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Gyoge-street.

Carriage Horses, also a very strong Hoodes, Gig, with coutrigger. To be seen at the Willow-Tree, Victoria-street, Welloomeoloo, or, apply to Mr. THOMPSON, No. 25, William-street.

William-street.

MARTELIJ/S BRANDY, dark in hogsheads, a very fine sample, for SALE by W. S. DELOHTTE, No. 5, Exchange Corner.

OALS, COALS.—The best screened Coal, Cut Firewood, and Charcoal at the lowest rates. T. H. GREEN, Pacific Wharf, late Mackenza's, N.B.—Ordera by Lost punctually attended to.

PLATED GOODS WAREHOUSE.— Jewellery Watches, &c. G. J. DIXON, 8, Charlotte-place.

TIMBER.—Battle and American Deals, flooring, lining and weatherboards, hardwood joists, quartering and palings. Doors and sashes, cedar, all thicknesses, coment, do., do. W. H. ROLFE, Timber Yard, Circular Quay. NOW LANDING, and on Sale at the Stores of the undersigned.

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Allsopp's No. 3 Burton ale
Taylor's XXX stout

Byans' bottled beer, in good proportions.
LYALL SCOTT, and CO.

50 DOZEN imitation Resewood Chairs on SALE. GEORGE REES.

NONEY MORNING HERALD.—Mr. THOMAS
LUSTY, agent, has Removed from 356, to 443, Wilshire-place, Brickfield-hill, nearly opposite his late shop, where copies of the HERALD may be had. Advertisements received till 7 o'clock in the evening.

REMOVAL.—The Sebscribers to the Sydney Mergers
Herald, and the advertising public, will please
observe that the business is Removed from Lower Georgestreet to the new Offices, opposite the Union Bank, Fitt
and Hunter streets.

PEDFERN TIMBER YARD.—4000 Hobert Town
Palings on SALE. WM. COLSTON and CQ.

A MERICAN PLOUGHS., alloize
and Hunter streets. Wood and cane seat chairs, I dosen cases
Oorn threshers
Rocking chairs
Rest tabe
Buckets
Brooms
Portable mangles
Washing machines
Every variety of American notions.
SAMUEL HEBBLEWHITE, 100, Tork-street

OR SALE, prime Mess Beef. H. W. HAMILTON, Campbell's Wharf.

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OR 8 A L E, ex C H A N C E—
10 hogsbeads holloware should be shoul CUT FIREWOOD and CHARCOAL for stoves, deli-and CO., Weolloomooloo.

DLATE GLASS, polished and silvered (guaranteed sound), on SALE at the stores of the undersigned, NICHOLLS, BROTHERS, and CO. Sydney, June 6th, 1856. MARZETTPS BOTTLED ALE and PORTER, now and CO.

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OALS for SALE, in small cargoes aftent. Apply to
JOSEPH KENDALL, Campbell's Wharf. COALS, the best Newcastle, screened, on SALE, by SAWKINS and GRENFELL, Maitland Wharf.

PLOUR (Chilian, ex Murcedes) for SALE, in quantities of one ton and apwards, at the Circular Quay, or at 256, George-street. Apply to CRAWLEY and SMITH. Sydney, 18th May, 1856.

Bydney, 13th Msy, 1856.

30,000 feet deal and pine lining 15,000 feet deal and pine lining 15,000 feet hard and red deal weatherboards 16,000 feet hard, deal, and pine and 12 x 3 10,000 feet hard, deal, and pine seantling and joists 8,000 feet hard and soft roofing battens 3,000 good Hobart Town 5 feet palings 5,000 Hangor slates 12,000 cases platter of paris Remark: bly cheap. Terms, cash.

I,000 cases plaster of paris
I,000 cases plaster of paris
Remark bly cheap. Terms, cash.
GOODLET and CO, Victoria Steam Saw Mills, 22,
Erskine-street, near Phoenix Wharf.

FURNITURE.—A large assortment for S \LE, at
HUNTS Furniture Show Rooms, Jamison-street;
both British and Colonial,
CALVANIZED IRON Tiles, Guttering, &c.—Just
I landed, ex Polmaise, a quantity of Morewood and
Roger's Paient Galvanized Iron Tiles, Guttering, Wall
Pipe, and Corregated Iron. P. N. RUSSELL and CO.,
Sydney Foundry.
P. N. Rand Co. beg to call the attention of their customers and the public to the following letter addressed to
their Mr. P. N. Russell, in England:—
Dowgate Dock, Upper Thames-street,
London, 7th February, 1856.
Mr. P. N. Russell.

Mr. P. N. Russell.

DEAR SIR.—Having been asked by you whether we consign our patent galvanized metal to any party in Sydney or employ any one there as our agent, we beg to say that we have not done so since our firm purchased the busines,

George street.

TO OMN'IBUS PROPRIETORS and OTHERS.—For 8 ALP, a new Omnibus, painted red and blue, carriage pink, picked out green, fine-lined white, patent axis-trees, to carry 12 inside and 6 out. Also a second-hand Omnibus, painted green, to carry 12 inside and 6 out. To be seen at JAMES FOLKES', coach builder, Perramatta.

Chaff-cutting Machines.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER
have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 1st of July,
at the Bazaar,
An invoice of very superior chaff-cutting machines,
various sizes.

To Breeders and others.
Imported Thoroughbred Durham Bulls and Cows.
Just arrived, ex Omer Pashs.

MESSR*. MARTYN and SCHRODER
have received instructions from the leave have received instructions from the importer, Robert George Massie, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Banar, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, July 11th, at 12 oclock,

Robert George Massie, Esq.. to sell by anction, at the Bansar, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, July 11th, at 12 o'clock,
A white Durham cow, calved April 18th, 1831, got by Saowball out of Gentle.
List of Prises gained by Queen.
1. At Clevedon, Somersetshire, in 1851, for the best helfer calf.
2. At ditto, 1852, for best yearling helfer.
3. At the Wrington and Barrington Cattle Show, in 1852, for the best yearling helfer.
4. At the Wrington and Barrington Cattle Show, in 1853, for the best two-year old helfer.
5. At the Clevedon, 1854, for the best three-year old helfer 6. At Bristol, 1854, for the best cow of any age.
FLORA,
A red and white Durham cow, calved March 18th, 1849; dam by Cato, 3301; got by Thapston, 5709.
A roan Durham bull, calved January 24th, 1856, got by Bolingbroke out of Queen.
ASHTUN,
A red and white Durham bull, calved February 26th, 1856, got by Franklin out of Venus.
CHAMPION,
A roan Durham bull, calved March 22nd, 1853, got by Fairfax out of Gentle.
List of prizes gained by Champion:—
1. At Clevedon, March, 1833, for the best bull calf.
2. At Wrington and Barrington, for the best yearling, with aweepstakes.
9. 1854, for the best bull, of any age.
MOSES,
A roan Durham bull, calved February 18th, 1855, got by Ashtunian out of Frimrose.

Moses gained the following prizes:—
1. At Clevedon, 1855, for the best yearling bull.
4. 1855, for the best bull, of any age.
MOSES,
A roan Durham bull, calved February 18th, 1855, got by Ashtunian out of Frimrose.

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3. At Clevedon, 1855,

Journey or Town Cobs.

MESSRS, MARTYN and SCHRODER have received instructions from Mr. Brown, to nuction, at the Baxaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at lock, lendid cobs, well up to weight, just arrived from the country, in first-rate condition, and perfectly broken to saddle and harness.

TUESDAY'S General Sale.

MESSRS. MARTYN and SCHRODER

will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
3 splendid town or journey cobs
The usual variety of heavy and light draught carriage,
gig, and saddle horses
Carriages, gigs, dog carts, spring carts, drays, harness,
saddlery, &c. &c. To Paperhangers, House Decorators, Painters, and others.

Paperhangings
Oil Paintings, &c., &c.
On WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July, instant, at 11 o'clock, sharp.

MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anction received instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of Messra. Birkin, Brothers, York-street, on the above day, the following goods—14 cases B-itish paperhangings
S ditto oil paintings
With a large lot of sundries too numerous to particulations.

PRIDAY, 4th July.

ale commencing each day precisely at \$1, and termi nating at 5, leaving off as usual for twenty minute between 1 and 2 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Position of the control of the contr particementy an newly goods sensed a consisting of— Hoyle's 7-8, 9-8, and 5-4 prints Horrocks' shirkings, all letters Imperial sheetings, 48, 72, 80, 90, 100 Wigan dith ditto ditto 34 and 36-inch shirkings

Mediums
Double warps
30, 33, and 36-inch do
73 and 80 twill ditto Moleskins
Union ticks
Cotton
Chadwick's twills
5-4 Manchester g 5-4 Manchester gingha Rolled shirtings Rolled jaconets Corded skirts, &c. Crinolines Rough browns Glased cambries

Super blankets, 10-4, 11-4, and 13-4 Bath ditte ditte

Bath ditto ditto
Coburge
Circassians
Alpacas
Black and coloured mores, a
Union damasks
Worsted ditto ditto
Fancy dosskins
Black and oxford ditto
Broad cloths
Pijots and beavers
Window cords
Bedford ditto
Shepherd plaids,
French merinoes
Ditto twills

French merinoes
Ditto twill
Ditto twill
Ditto printed delaines
Ditto challis
Ditto ribbons, plain and fancy
Ditto kid gloves
Ditto kid gloves
Ditto store
Ditto store
China silks
Ditto satins
Ditto crape shawis
Blond ditto
Handkerchiefs and aprens
American pes jackets

Mond ditto
Handkerchiefs and apro
American pes jackets
Ditto ditto coats
Ditto ditto coats
Ditto ditto coats
Sealskin coats
Napoleon ditto
Prab driving ditto
Pilot ditto
Waterproof ditto
Reversible ditto
Shepherds' ditto
Shepherds' ditto
Shockman's ditto
Mon's black doe ditto
Ditto oxoniana
Ditto fancy ditto
Ditto ditto ditto
Boys' and youths' ditto
Most shock doe ditto
Ditto ditto ditto
Boys' and youths' ditto
Woollen cord ditto
Bedford ditto ditto
Pilot ditto
Bedford ditto ditto
Pilot ditto
Boyring doe vests
Clock ditto Sporting doe vests Cloth ditte

Cloth ditto ditto and S.B.

Black ditto ditto and S.B.

Fancy silk ditto

White shirts, washed and boxed

Regatta shirts, ditto

Botch twill ditto

Bine serge ditto

Ladies' wool polkas

Girls' ditto ditto

Children's ditto, all quantities and sizes

Muffa, cuff, and bosa, in imitation ormin

6-4, 7-4, and 8 4 shawls

Knitted ditto

Boota, bootees, and bootakins

Gartern, overalls, &c.

Pancy jacketa, &c.

ambawool case and half hose ferine ditte ditte

Merino ditto ditto
Ditto socks, 1 to 10
Ditto socks, 1 to 10
Worsted ditto
Worsted ditto
Worsen's white and cotton ditto
Women's white and cotton ditto
Black and blue grey ditto
Bonnet ribbons
Orientals, and fancy ditto
Bash and belt ditto ditto
Bash and sizes

Sash and belt ditto ditto
Pringes and gimp
Paney trimmings
Emboased volvels
Plash bonnets
Velvet and faney ditto
Plashes, velvets, dec.
Cachmere gloves
Vicuna and cloth ditto
Driving gloves
Norway ditto
Ladies' riding gloves
Children's gloves, in great variety.
Terms, liberal, at asle.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

MARTYN and SCHRODER'S Horse and Carriage Bassar, 131, Pitt-street.—
Regular Sale Days, Tesedays and Pridays; General Sale Day for carriages, gigs, &c., the first Menday in each month. All parties sending Horses or other Steek, Carriages, &c., are particularly requested to forward written instructions previous to sale, stating brands, age, qualifications, &c., and amount of reserve, there wise a sale will be effected to the highest

At Jackson and Co.'s Produce Stores.
Prime Mess Best, Mess Pork, and Bacon
Ditto Legs of Mutton, preserved in casks
Sheepakins, Hides, Hair, Soap
Bran, Flour, Maise, Oats, Apples, Oranges
Lancerne and Hobart Town Hay.
Pitt-street North, TUISDAY, ist July, 1856.
E. BRS. W. DEAN and CO. will seel by
anction, at Messus, Jackson and Co.'s Stores.

Richertee North, Tu SEOAY, 1st Jary, 1896.

B. SRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at Mesura, Jackson and Co.'s Stores, it-dock, THIS DAY, 1st July, General produce, as follow:—
SO bales Incerne and Hobart Town hay SO casks prime meas beef 6 ditto ditto perk 5 ditto ditto perk 5 ditto beautifully cured legs of mutton 20 boxes seep, No. 1 25 ditto ditto, No. 3 6 ditto apples 90 ditto apples 90 ditto apples 90 ditto colonial cats 100 ditto Sected ditte 10 tons Chillan floor 15 ditto ditto ditto Pan 150 ditto ditto Chillan 3 tons Hobart town onlons 4 bags dair, and a quantity of Sheepskins Hides, &c.

Torms, casp.

Torms, cash.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, &c., &c., &c., Preliminary Notice, FRIDAY, 4th July.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY next, the 4th July, at 11 croleck.

Sundry invoices of
Brandy, gin, run, port, sherry, botted beer, draught beer, cordials, sparkling book, champagne, dec., dec. Terms at sale,

Terms at sale,

To Corn Dealers, Livery Stable Keepers, and others.

Prime Hobart Town and Lucerne Hay.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by
auction, at the Produce Stores of Messrs.

Jackson and Co., near Circular Wharf, at half-past 11
o'clock, THIS DAY, 1-t July, 1856,
30 bales very prime Hobart Town hay
24 ditto ditto very fresh incerne ditto
And a quantity of oats and malze.

Terms, cash.

Terms, casn.

To Shipchandlers, Masters, Provision Dealers, and others.

Mess B-et and Pork, Preserved Legs of Mutton, Onions.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Produce Stores of Messrs.

Jackson and Ce., near Circular Wharf, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 1st July, 1856,

50 casks prime mess beef 5 ditto ditto pork 5 ditto well cured legs of mutton 2 tons Hobart Town onions.

Terms, cash.

Important and Unreserved Sale of Drapery, Seasonable Slope, &c.

Just imported, ex Star of Pesco, Phonician, &c.
To Warehousemen, Drapers, Hosters, Outsitters, Woolker
Drapers, Tallore, and others.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 3nd and 3rd July.
Drapery

Biankets, ec.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY next, and and 3rd July, at 10 celock, at the Anstralian Auction Mart, Pitt and U Comell streets, without the least reserve, 84 packages seasonable goods, including Connell streets, without probages essenable good Checked popline Black satinates Coraha Pongeos Brunsels cravats Funcy bayadere dresses Mized alpacs ditto Black cricanal Alpaca, black and colour 6-4 circanian clotha Gala plaing 7-8 and 5-4 prints China craps shawis

Woollen rugs 4-4 Irish linens 32 and 36 inch grey d 72-inch ditto ditto

6-4 printed druggets
8-4 oil baires
Welsh fiannels
Imitation ditto
8-4, 9-4, 10-4, super blankets
10-4, 11-4, 13-6 wittery blankets
10-4, 11-4, 13-6 counterpanes
Men's brown half-hose
Children's hose
Ladies' polkas
Children's ditto
Men's cashmere gloves
Ladies' cashmere ditto
Children's merino dressas
Blue generary shirts
Blue generary shirts

Blue guernsey shirts
Reel cotton
A general assortment of haberdashery, &c., &c.
RECOND DAYS SALE, THURSDAY, 3rd July.
Buperine black broadcloths
White shirts, washed and boned
Fancy regatta ditto
Beotoh twill ditto
Men's fancy cravats
Buperior black cloth frock and dress costs
Ditto ditto paleotot and oxonians
Ditto ditto paleotot and oxonians
Ditto poncho capes
Ditto nace and chesterfields
Filot coats and reefing jackets
Waterproof costs
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Ditto capes, overalls, and leggings
Superior black cloth tronsers
Fancy doeskin and tweed ditto
Bine pilot cloth ditto
Moleckin ditto, B.G.
Mens' miller's drab ditto
Doy's moleckin ditto
Ditto oord ditto
Fancy doe shooting vests
Black satin and silk ditto
Boy's and youthe' ditto
Blue serge and guernsey shirts

Black satin and slik ditto
Blue serge and guernsey shirts
Black felt hats
Brown and drab felt hats
Glengarry caps
Kavy ditto
Balmoral ditto

Gleegarry caps
Ravy ditto
Bahmoral ditto
Fancy alik vestings, &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.
The sale to commence at 10 o'clock prompt, and terminate at 1 o'clock, each day.
Important to Shippers, Warehousemen, Drapers, Tailors Country Storekeepers, and others.
Extensive Unreserved Sale of Drapers, Woollens, Clothing, Slops, &c.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 1st and 2nd July.
M.R. W. C. RUSH has received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at his Rooma, Sl., Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1st, and WEDNESDAY, 3nd July, commencing each day at 11 o'clock precisely, without reserve,
(116) One hundred and sixteen packages of very superior and sasonable drapery goods, &c., &c., just landed, in dirst-rate condition, ex Rodney and Omar Pashs, comprising Allpaces
Lustree
Circussian cloths
Orleans
Printed cachmeree
Ditto delainee
Embossed alpaces
All-wool trench merimees

Printed elements
Embossed alpaces
All-wool tartans
Gala plaids
All-wool bareges
Print dresses
Basorine ditto
Printed esohmere ditto
Barege ditto
Printed esohmere ditto
Barege ditto
Barege ditto
Lancashire ditte
Bonetts
Bonetts
Bonetts
Bonetts

Ditto white shirtings
Ditto Horrochr' lengeloth
5-4 crange and blue prints
5-4 prints
5-4 prints
5-4 navy blues
7-8 ditto
9-8 regatta shirtings
Turkey reds
White shirt, washed and be
Regatta ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto, unwashed
Blue serge shirts
Recotch twill ditto
Blue stripe ditto
Lambawool and merino hosi

Huckabacks
Diapers
Linens
Hollands
Rolled litings
Slicelas
Towellings
Cloutings
Men's black freek and dress soats
Ditto exonians Ditto exonians
Ditto shooting coats
Ditto fancy doe ditto
Ditto fancy tweed ditto Ditto fancy to ditto
Drab overcoats
Pilot cloth coats
American recters
Pilot cloth trensers
Woolles cord ditte
Moleskin ditto
Black cloth ditto
Fancy doe ditto
Black cloth vests
Ditto satin ditto
Fancy slik dit

Terms at sale.

To Perfumers, Hair Dressers, &c.
Rimmel's Perfumery.

R. W. C. RUSH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 81, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, without reserve,

(5) Five cases Rimmel's choice perfumery, comprising Jenny Lind buquet, gnards, balmoral, lockey club, west end, opera, royal Irish, highland, rondellitis, scotia flora, musk, vorbena, rose, Chiswick, Windsor Castle, toilet vinegar, Parina cologne, cold cream, best Sydenham from the fountain, rouge, illustrated poundes, Paris exhibition loosmetiques, stopped buttle castor oil pomades, shaving cream, cream of almonds, capsaled lavender water essences, lavender water of every description, &c., &c.
The Auctiouser begs to call the particular attention of perfumers, &c., to the above really choice selection, and to request an early attendance. Terms at sale,

To Fruiterers, Shippers, and others.
1000 Dones Orar gea.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., will sell by auction, at the Stores of Messra. Jackson and Co., Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Tuesday, list July, at half-past 11 o'clock, 1000 closes oranges.

Painted and Iniaid Papier Maché Ware.

M. R. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard streets, THIS DAY, is t July, at 11 o'clock, Two cases assorted papier maché ware, consisting of Painted and iniaid trays Ditto ditto broked and card baskets Ditto ditto broked and card baskets Ditto ditto tables Ditto ditto tables Ditto ditto teavel por cases, inkstands Ditto ditto folica, watters, éc.

Terms at sale.

To Provision Merchanta Cardelan and cabour.

To Provision Merchants, Captains, and others.

R. FREDERICK SMITH has received in-

, the 2nd July, Potatoes Onlons Beef Rice Tea Blacuit Wine, spirits Butter, hams Cheese, sp'ce Dairy salt Bottled fruits Ewpty casks Oatmeal, coir Empty casks
Oatmeal, coir rope
Large medicine chest and medicine
Tobacco, sundries, &c.
Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of E. B. Cullen.

By order of the official assignee, F.W. Perry, Esq.

M. F. FREDERICK SMITH has received
instructions to sell by auction, at his Mart,
No. 12, Bridge-street, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd July, at
11 o'clock.

siock, in-trade, and a spring cart and harness, of the above insolvent estate.

Terms, casb.

Now landed. Positive Sale of Ironmongery.—Sheffield Goods.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell at the

Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday,
July 1st, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Percussion guns, double-barrel guns, spokeshaves,
chisels, gouges, gimiets, broad trays, copper tea
ketties, plated stocks and bits, carving knives and
forks. Terms at sale.

To Earthenware Dealers and others.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Tuesday, July 1st, 1856, at 11 o'clock precisely, Twenty-five crates earthenware, comprising willow plates and dishes, regetable dishes, jugs, printed ewers, basins, chambers, chamber sets, breakfast services, dinner sets, mugs, bowls, pudding basins, pie dishes, egg cups, butter and sugar basins.

Terms at sale.

COHEN and HARBOTTLE will sell.

the Bank HARBOTTLE will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 1st, 1856, at 11 o'clock precisely, Fitteen paskages glassware, comprising Half-pint tumblers Cut half-pint tumblers Cut wine-, salts, decanters, waiters Jugs, cruets, celery glasses, castards, &c. Terms at sale.

Juga, crueta, celery glasses, custards, &c.

Terms at sale.

Extensive Sale of Olimen's Stores
Groceris, Storese Groceris, Coroceris, Storese Groceris, July 2, 1855, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Two hundred speakages olimen's stores, via.
Pickles, assorted, pints and quarts
Ditto, onions, pint
Balard oll, pints and quarts
Gaster ditto, ditto ditto
Jams, 1 lb. and 2 lbs.
Bottled fraitt, assorted
Bottled vinegar, pints and quarts
Sauces, assorted, pints and and fraints
Mustards, 1 lb. and § lb.
Bardines, § and

On Account of whom it may concern.
Damaged by Sea Water.
Ex Rodney, Alexander Biasett, Master, from London.
Olimen's Store,
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COHEN and HARBOITLE will sell by
auction, at the Bank Auctiven Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd of July, 1856, at 11 clock precisely,
The under-mentioned goods more or less damaged by
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WJB—26 cases quart vinegar, each 2 dozen.

Bid title hottled fruits, each 2 dozen. Batty's

5 barrels spoom salts, each 1 cwt.

5 pockets hops, weighing 9 cwt. 3qr. 21th, nett

5 Coleman's bine, each 28ths.

Terms, cash.

BALMAIN.
Household Furniture, China, Glassware, Crockery, Kitchen Utensile, Books, &c.

PISHWORTH and CO. have received instructions from J. E. Graham, Esq. (who is about removing to Sydney), to sell by public auction, at his present residence, Moorfields (nearly opposite the Waverley Hotel), Balmain, THIS DAY, the 1st July, at 11 o'clock,

Hotel), Balmain, THI 10 DAI, too 1st July, as 22 Yelock,
A portion of his very valuable household furniture, &c.,
comprising
Mahogany sideboard
Large dining table, one spare leaf
Dining-room chairs
Rosewood cheffonnier, plate-glass back and front, and
marble top
Mahogany cheffonnier

Carpets, hearthrugs
Large wardone, a most substantial and useful article
Iron bodsteads
Washatands
Cane-seated chairs
Elichen utensils
Dinner service Glassware Crockery Garden tools

Crockery
Garden tools
Provisions
Large American cooking stove, with boilers, kettles, &c.,
complete. Also
A small but select library of useful and entertaining
works, by the best authors.

Terms, cash.

Flour, Hams, Dried Herrings, Tea, Onions, &c.
Te close accounts.

RISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public
auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,
5 tons fine seconds flour
3 casks prime hams
10 barrels dried herrings
15 half-barrels ditto ditto
21 chests H. S. tea
35 bags Hobart Town onions
25 cases bottled ale, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Benahwara. Combs, Concertinas,
Accordeons, Musical

Brushware, Combs, Concertinas, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, Organs, Engravings, Fancy Goods, &c.
On WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July.

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Rooms, No. 218, George street, on WEDNESDAY, the
2nd July, at half-past 11 o'clock,
1 case brushware, combs, &c.
1 case concertinas and accordeons
1 case nuusical bezes, and French organs
2 cases engravings, plain and colored
6 cases fancy goods, &c., comprising—lamps, clocks,
table and desert spoons, baskets, china ornaments, pipes, &c.
Terms, cash.

Hobart Town Onlons.

PISHWORTH and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 218, George-atreet, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd June, at 11 o'clock precisely.

35 bags Hobart Town onlons.

Terms, cash.

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By order of the Mortgagee.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD are instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-treet, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd day of July, at 11 o'clock,
A valuable allotment of land, and dwelling-house erected thereon, situated in the parish of St. Andrew, being No. 3 of section 28, bounded on the west by Kentstreet 45 links, or 29 feet 8 inches, by a depth of 78 links, or 51 feet 6 inches, originally granted by the Crown to Mr. Joel Joseph.

Terms at sale.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT to Wine and Spirit IGHLY IMPORTANT to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Country Buyers, Hotel Keepers, and others.—The consignment of choice wines, spirits, liqueurs, als, and parter will be offered for unreserved sales at the stores of Riesars, Glichrick, Wett, and Co., Rieggsrat-place, THIS DAY, Tuceday, let July, at Il o'clock, Partices would do well to take salvantage of this desirable opportunity of replenishing their stocks.

BOWDEN and THREELKELD, Auctioneers.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotel Keepers, Country Buyers, and others.—The large and important sale of choice wines, and apirits, ale, porter, &c., will take place as the stores of Mesers. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., Margaret place, THIS DAY, Tessely, at 11 o'clock. Farries wishing to replenish their stocks will do well to avail themselves of this favorareble opportanity.

City Mart, George-street, Monday, 30th June, 1886.

GEORGEVILLE, Camperdown.

THURDAY next, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock.

Two building allotments situated at Georgeville, Camperdown, being lots No. 19 and 30 on the plan of the Georgeville Betate, each having 30 feet to Gross-street, by depths of 90 feet, being about the middle of the block, on the south side of Gross-street, who they depth of 90 feet, being about the middle of allowing classes, and the lots now offered are, in point of situation, choice portions of the estate. The middle middle and labouring classes, and the lots now offered are, in point of situation, choice portions of the estate. The site is between Camperdown and O'Connellitown, only a few minutes' walk from the Red Lion Inn, Parramatta Road, to which the omnibuses ply from the city.

The Entire Cargo of the Lion, from Hobert Town, being the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the last and only vessel loading for Size the size of the last the size of the last of the last only vessel loading for Size the size of the last of the last of the last only vessel loading for Size the size of the last of the last of the last only vessel loading of Size the size of the last of the last of the last of the l

The Entire Cargo of the Lion, from Hohart Town, being the last and only vessed loading for Sydney.

Most important to Timber Merchanta, Builders, Contractors, Architects, Hay Dealors, Livery Stablekeepers, &c., &c.

Creat Unreserved Sale of Superior Hobert Town Timber, comprising Shingles, Battens, Laths, Joist, Quartesing, Boards, &c., &c., &c.

BOWLEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by suction.

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The CWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at Macamara's Wharf, Windmill-street, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd July, at half-past 2 o'clock prompt, the street cargo of the Lion, just arrived from Hobart Twen, comprising

5,435 pieces quartering, from 10 to 90 feet long

3,047 feet joist, 5 x 3, 10 to 14 feet
11,095 feet ditte, 6 x 3, 8 to 16 feet
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3,000 shingles. Also
30 tons superior hydraulic pressed hay, in bales of 15 own, each of the street of the street of the street of superior timber, being the least and only vessel then loading for this market; the whole of which will be for positive unreserved sale, in lots to sait nurchasers.

Great Unreserved Sale of Cholee Ales, Stoat, Wines, Spirita, Champagne, &c., at the Stores of Messre.

Gitchrist, Watt, and Co., Margaret-place.

Highly Important to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Pablican, Shippers, County Buyers, &c., &c.

Being a choice shipment, now landing, ex Comar Pashs, and will be sold in lots to suit the convenience of purchasers.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions from Messre. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., to sell by auction, at their New Stores, Margaret-place, T H I S D A Y, the lat July, at 13 o'clock prompt,
A shipment of splendid Burton ale, in draught, botsled beer, wines, spirita, &c., &c., the greater portion of which is now landing, ex Omar Pashs, comprising Ex Omar Pashs.

8 hogsheads Meskin's No. 3 Burton ale 100 casks Marsatt's bottled als

C W & Co— Ex Greenock,

12 hogsheads Fel'on's ale
19 ditto Bairu's ditto
50 casks, each 4 dosen, Elliott's porter
50 ditto ditto ditto Bairu's ditto
10 ditto ditto ditto Byam' porter
35 cases ditto ditto Eyam' porter
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30 cases ditto ditto Eya

10 hogsbeads Martell's brandy, sample
200 cases cognac
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200 cases Lownder, old tom
20 hogsbeads West India ru n
25 hogsbeads Martell ditto.
WINES,
6 hogsbeads fine old port
10 quarter-canks ditto ditto
200 cases, each 1 dozen, ditto ditto
300 cases, each 2 dozen ditto
CH in diamond—
14 quarters fine golden sherry
5 octaves ditto ditto
Single grape— Single grape—
6 ditto superior ditto ditto
Double grape—

able grape— 4 ditto ditto ditto

2 quarters ditto
TR over VP conjoined.—
20—30 hogsheads very superior pale she
75—53 quarters ditto

21-75—53 quarters ditto
100 cases superior champagns
27 The expectal attention of the trade, hotel keepers.
An, is particularly invited to the very superior quality of
the draught ales, being one of the finest samples ever imported into the colony, and will be sold in lot; to suit the
convenience of buyers.

Terms, liberal, at sale. Two Four-rouned Brick Cottages and One Butcher's Shop, situated in Church-street, Parramatta, at the North end of the town.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock precisely,

That substantial and comfortable brick-built cottage, on atone foundation, containing four rooms, with butchers shop adjoining, having a frontage of 36 feet to Church-street North, by 99 feet 6, exclusive of the shop, which is 10 feet 6 wide, by 30 feet long.

A brick cottage containing four rooms, adjoining lot 1 now occupied by Mr. Shepherd, who is removing into the country.

This property always lets well, and is situated in a quiet and healthy part of the town.

Title satisfactory.

VALUABLE CATTLE STATION, 63,000 Acres, known as Munderwaddery, or Unannab, capable of carrying

VALUABLE CATTLE STATION, 63,000 Acree, known as Munderwaddery, or Unannab, capable of carrying 700 head of Cattle.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 3rd July, 1836, at 11 o'clock,

The well-known ostile station, known as Munderwaddery, or Unannab, containing 63,000 acres, bounded on the southeast by the foot of the north side of the range that divides the Buckhargerwa Run (Mr Morrice's), from this, along the bottom of which range, in a line ranning about south-west, antil met by a blind creek; from thesee in line continuing about south-west, so as to skirt the north side of Doodle Swamp; thence taking a westerly direction to the top of the range that divides the Urangaline Falls from the Minderwathera Creek, along Urangaline Falls from the Minderwathera Creek, along Urangaline Falls from the Minderwathera Creek, along Urangaline Falls from the Minderwathera Creek, thence in straight direction across nine swamps to remarkable and marked clump of trees on the casterly side of swamps; then by a line running about cast and by north to some small waterholes, recognized as being on the boundary line between Mr. Supples (now Uniter's) Run, from which waterholes, in a line about south-east to the point first named in this description, namely, the north side of the range that divides the Run from Mr. Morrico's.

Six Housses in Forbes street.

Six House in Forest street?
One House in Judge-street.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by anction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, One House in Judge-street.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD will cell by anction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of July, at 11 d'elock, Six new and handsome Cottage Residences, situated at the north end of Furbes-street, on the west side of the rad, a little below Woolloomooloo-street. They are creeted of brick and stone, with verandahs in front, covered with corrugated galvanise! Iron. Each house contains four rooms, kitchen and servants' room over, a yard, back entrance, and right to a supply of water from a good well. Four of them are finished, and let to good tenants; the other two have slated roofs, and are fast approaching to completion.

Intensing purchasers are invited to inspect the whole. The occupant of the one on the south side has consented to show that house as a fair specimen of the four finished ones. The two unfanished will be ready by the day of sale, and will be completed in the same manner, so that the uniformity of style will be maintained throughout.

With the above will be maintained throughout.

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Title—The usual Rhoy Estate Title.

Observe.—A large p relice of the purchase-money may remain at 8 per cents, interest.

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SALES BY AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, and July.
olsterers, Leather Dealers, and others.
Invoice of Coloured Roass
Embossed Marrone Roans
Ditto Green ditto
Ditto Searlet Ditto
Coloured Calf.
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TOURKIS and LAMBERT have received

L instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at their Mart, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st July, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,

E and 8 in diamond,

20—7 doese emboused marone reams
7 doese ditto green ditto
8 doese ditto scarlet ditto
8 doese coloured calf, large, green, scarlet, and blue

\$ 31, case.

15 dosen embossed marone calf
\$1 dosen ditto scarlet ditto
4 dosen ditto preen ditto
4 dosen ditto bias ditto
2 dosen ditto brown ditto.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd July.
OHARLESTOWN.
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River Railway, and near Herham and Waratab.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 262, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, and July, at 11 o'clock precisely. Pursuant to instructions with which they have been favoured by the Proprietors.

44 highly valuable allotments in the above (thriving township, not half a mile from the railway, which it is intended to open in August next.

The above allotments run between Church-street and the property of Mr. James Price, and are bounded on the north by a Government road 66 feet wide, and on the south by Mr. George Taylor's allotments.

They are a most desirable property to possess, being most contricully altusted in a fourishing district, close to the city of Newcastle, which is daily rising in importance, trade, and prosperity—the coal mines alcay, even if there were no gold-fields near, being smillest to attract the motice of the world, and to ensure a permanency of intercourse with all parts of it. An inexhaustble mine of wealth being so near at hand, it is impossible that property in the vicinity can do otherwise than improve in value. They have the further advantages of being only shout half a mile from the Railway, about a mile from the River, and about three miles from Newcastle.

LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, each contain 34 perches, fronting the Government road. Lote 3 and 4 are corner allotments—they also front Elizabeth-street. Lot 6 is a corner allotment, also fronting Church-street.

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LOTS 7, 8, 8, and 10, each contain 1 rood 19 perches fronting Elizabeth-street.

Lots 8 and 10 also front Church-street.

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Lots 13 and 14 also front Elizabeth-street, being corner allotments. Lot 16 also fronts Church-street, being corner allotments. Lot 16 also fronts Church-street.

LOTS 17, 18, 19, and 20, each contain 39 perches fronting James-street. Lot 18 and 19 are corner allotment, also fronting Elizabeth-street. Lot 20 is a corner allotment, also fronting Elizabeth-street. Lot 20 is a corner allotment, also fronting Elizabeth-street. Lot 23, 24, and 36 also front Church-street.

LOTS 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 36, each contain 1 rood 19 perches, fronting Elizabeth-street.

Lot 30 are corner allotment, also fronting Elizabeth-street. Lot 39 and 30 are corner allotment, also fronting Elizabeth-street.

Lot 33 is a corner allotment, also fronting Elizabeth-street.

Lot 33 is a corner allotment, also fronting Church-street.

Lot 33 is a corner allotment, also fronting Church-street.

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street.

LOTS 38, 60, 41, 42, 43, and 44,
seeh contain 1 rood 12 perches, fronting Elizabeth-street.
Lots 46, 42, and 44 siso front Church-street.
A Church and School Reserve has been made in Charlestown, and several of the adjacent allotments have been senced-in and otherwise improved upon. It is needless to easter more into detail—the value and importance of the property being so well known, and proof of the estimation in which it is held having been shown by the prices given recently for allotments close by.

To the enterprising espitalist a good speculation is here offered. seemily for allotments close by.

To the enterprising capitalist a good speculation is are offered.

Terms.—One-half cash, the residue on completion of the

conveyance.

A plan of the allotments, and local sketch of Charles-down, on view at the Auctioneers' Rooms.

Title, perfect.

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DRAWING-ROOMS,
Eliegant cheffoniors, marble slais, plate glass back
Blorocoo covered spring seate: shrewary
Ditto ditto chairs, spanish mahogany
Baperb and large size chimney glass, 70 x 40
Damask curtains
Rosewood loo tables
Carpets, fenders and free-irons
Fine toned cablnet planoforte
Eliegant girandoles
Large glass chandeling.

ge glass chandelier.
DINING-ROOMS,
nish mahogany telescope dinin
srior sideboards Superior sidebourds Morsehair sofas, spring scated Ditto ditto chairs

Chimney and pier glasses
Window hangings and cornices
Silver plated
Plated candelabras
Ditto side diabras
Candelabras Candlesticks
Spoons, forks, tea services
China, dinner, dessert, and tea services
Plated cruets, decanter stands
Wises, decanters, champagues, in variety

Knives and forks.

BEDROOMS,

Four-post and single iron bedsteads

Hair mattresses

Feather beds, pillows, and bolsters

Bedding Bedding
Marble top toilet tables
Ditto ditto ditto glasses
Washstands and services
Wardrobes
Hair sofas
Table lines, towels.

COFFEE-ROOM,
Tables, chairs, hair sofs
Paintings, sporting prints.
BAR,

Borit fountain
Ber engine
Pewter measures
Powter measures
Decarters, tumblers, and wines
Kitchen utensits of all kinds
2 first-rate patent cooking stoves.
When every other requisite that a first-class botel should
have, too namerus to particularies in an advertisement.
Terms at sale.
The above can be viewed on application to the present landlord or on applying at the Auction Mart.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd July.
To Painters, Ship Chandlers, and others.
226 kegs No. 1 White Lead
48 ditto ditto Light Green Paint
126 ditto ditto Dark ditto. PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from the importers to sell by saction, at their Mart, on WEDNLSDAY, the 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,

slock, Just landed, ex Naphleon the Third, 296 kegs No. 1 white lead, each 28 lbs. 48 ditto ditto light green peint, each 28 lbs. 126 ditto ditto dark ditto ditto, each 28 lbs. Terms at mic.

WEDNESDAY, 2nd July.
To Iromongers, Dealers, and others.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July, at 12 o'clock,

DAY, the 2nd July, at 12 o'clock,
Magneta
German silver curb guards
Steel thimbles, G. 8. lined
Spring measuring tapes, 3 and 6 feet
Biritannia tea spoons
Scissors, assorted
Funknives, assorted
funti boxes, powder flasks, 4 and 8 oz.
Albata plate knife, fork, and spoon
Telescopes, souff boxes
Cart and jockey whips
Padlocks
Brass and tumbler padlocks
Fine-plate locks, 7 and 12 in.
Double padlocks, 24 and 6 in.
Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, ist July.

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Tuesday, ist of the Exchange Hotel

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at the Exchange Hotel
THIS DAY, the let July, at it colock,
The stock of wines, de., as under
Old tom, in wood and bottle
Brandy, bow, gla
Assorted Hqueurs
Whisky, cleret
Changagna, manterne

Champagne, sautorne Hook, sherry Cider Bottled ale and porter, in quarts and pints Ale, in hogsheads

above hotel renders any eulogy from the Auctioneers superfluous.

THURSDAY, 3rd July.
To Farniture Dealers, Parties Fursishing, and others.
Elegant Household Furniture and Effects.
Chins, Glats, Plated Ware
Fine toned SemiCottage Pinnoforte, in Resewood Case, 68
Octaves, made to order by John Brinstead, London
Superior Oil Paintings, in Gilt Frames
Library, sec.
BURKIS and LAMBERT have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Cohen to
sell by auction, at his residence, 47, Pitt-streat, between
Liverpool and Goulburn streets, on THURSDAY, the 3rd
July, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his household furniture, as under:—
THE DRAWING ROOM comprises
Horsebair couch, by Hill and Son
Morocco covered easy chair
Balloon-back horsebair chairs
Loc tables, card tables
Rosewood cheffenier
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Mahograny whatnots, flower stands

Elegant statuettes.

DINING ROOM.
Cane-asated chairs
Horsehair couch, Chinese loo table
Mahogany telescope dining table, and canterbury
Mahogany secretary, wish drawers
Elichly-carred sideboard
Pier glass 35 x 44, lever clock
Fender, fireirons, hearthrug
Brussels carpet
100 volumes choice works.
CHINA, GLASS, PLATED WARE.
Plated candlesticks, anuffers, and tray
Ditto decanter stands, punch kettle, and stand
Liqueur stand, oruset stand, team do offee service
Silver glit salts, butter cooler, and stand
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Silver glit salts, butter cooler, and stand
Cake basket, salvers, milt jug
Out glass claret jug, water jug, cut decenters
Cut tumbiers, wines, glass plates, and dishes
White and gold china breakfast services
Buper's Bohemian glass vases, and porcelain vases
Statestics, with glass slades
Statestics, with glass slades
China and dessert dishes, flah knife and fork,
handle
The BEDROOM PURNITURE comprises—

The BEDROOM FURNITURE comprises The BEDROOM FURNITURE
Massive four-post bedstead, by Lench
Blue damask curtains, horse-hair beds
Mattreases and bolsters, complete
Horse-hair couch, chest drawers
Double wash-tands, furniture
Marple-top tables, toilette glasses
Iron bedsteads, hair mattreases
Child's iron bedstead, child's brass mor
Toilette tables.

Tollette tables. KITCHEN.
Russell's patent double cooking stove, complete Table, dresser, boilers, seuespans, &c.
3TORE and YARD.
Page's port, bottled fruits, sundry stores
finants - it.

Sugar and Rum.

Begar and Rum.
Thames' Cargo.
To Grocers, Speculators, Country Traders, and the Trade generally.
On the 4th JULY, 1856.
FRIDAY, 4th July next, at half-past 11 o'clock.
4008 Bags of the richest assortment of Snowdrop, Veson, and Crystal Mauritius Sugar, ever offered.
MESSRS, PUKKIS and LAMBERT have much pleasure in announcing that, for the

much pleasure in announcing that, for the especial convenience of the trade, Mr. Henry Fisher has authorised them to submit to public competition, on the above day, at their Rooms,
His very valuable and choice importation by the brig THAMES, selected by Captain Griffiths with the usual judgment that Mr. Fisher's sugar importations are known to be.

FHAMES, selected by the sugar importations are known udgment that Mr. Flaher's sugar importations are known loos.

Messra. P. and L. beg to assure the trade, that the importer looks for a legitimate trade profit, which, under the powerful monopoly known to exist in the sugar trade, is the interest of every grocer to add in giving him, as without the above named importer had continued his operations at the Mauritus, and kept, at considerable risk to himself, a superior line of vessels for the sugar trade, they would have been entirely at the mercy of certain monopolists. The cargo consists of two-thirds of mow-drops and bright crystal vesons, and the residue assorted counter and syrop rich hright sugars.

HF conjoined—

9 4—Virginia Mohere—545 bags royal lily snow-drop large white crystals
5—Quatre Locurs—502 bags sparkling veson counter
6—Riviere Noire—59 ditto bright grampjoounter
7—Medine—127 ditto rich golden syrop country sugar
8—La Gairte—419 ditto queen victoria snow-drop, so much admired last trip
9—Bonne Mare—222 ditto premiere quality large candy snow-drops

snow-drops
Thomas—110 hogsheads, very strong, high coloured,
B.P. rum, made from the best sugar, shipped

32 o.p.

The anctioneers beg to impress upon the trade the necessity of embracing this golden opportunity of replenishing their stocks, with an article which cannot be replaced for many months if this chance is lost, art will be all November before any of the new crop can be procured from Fort Louis. Terms, liberal, at sale.

To close accounts.

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White Shirts, Drapery, and Slops, &c., &c., &c.

MESSRS. J'SEPH SIMMONS Sen., and
CO. will sell at their Rooms, THIS DAY,

To close accounts, and without reserve—
3 cases men's fine white shirt, L. F. C. and W.
2 cases winter bounets
Mole trousers
Guernsey shirts
And a variety of other goods.

Terms cash.

At the risk of the former purchasers.
Boots and Shoes, and Camp Ovens.
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MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and
Co. will sell at their Rooms, 234, Georgestreet, at 11 o'clock,
1 case of men's lace-ups, 72 pairs
Also, a quantity of other boots and shoes.
Terms, cash.

Papier Mache Goods.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and
CO. will sell at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at l o'clock, Papier maché portfolics, workboxes, card cases, &c , &c . Terms, cash.

On account of those concerned,
50 Bags of Dates, more or less damaged.

MESSRS. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Sen., and
CO., will sell be another. ESSES. JUNEURI SIMMONO, Con., CO., will sell by auction, at their Room lock, THIS DAY,
50 bags dates, more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

Superior imported Household Furniture, Pianofortes, &c.

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MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by
auction, at his Rooms, York and Wynyard
streets, TRIS DAY, Jul 1st, at 11 o'clock,
A selection of superior imported household furniture,
consisting of—
Rosewood and mahogany drawing-room suites, covered in rich silk damasks
Mahogany dining-room suites, covered in leather
Sofas and chairs, covered in hair cloth
Handsome rosewood cabinet writing tables
Mahogany loan and sofa tables
Ladier work tables
Rosewood and mohogany inlaid tables
Mahogany cheffoniers
Cane-seated folding chairs
Cane-seated folding chairs
Fine toned grand rosewood square planoforte
Two ditto rosewood semi-cabinet ditto
Two ditto ditto cottage ditto
Rosewood and mahogany music stools, and
Various other articles.

Terms st tab.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Sale Rooms, 2td, George-street, THIR DAY, let July, at 11 o'clock, Involces of new and very seasonable drapery goods, including Blankets Quilta Rays Merino undersoluthing Merino hottery Lambewool ditto Guernseys P. M.

Jampswoon date Guernseys Polkas Striped shirts Pancy regatta ditto Beaver overcoata Pilot coata Rallway wrappers Paletota Waterproof clothing Seamen's jackets Shooting coata Seamen's jackets
Shooting coats
Onford coats
Onford coats
Dress coats
Boys' jackets
Mole trousers
Tweed trousers
Tweed trousers
Doeskin did, and doe vests
Black doeskins
Welsh fiannels
Grey domestics

Welsh fiannels
Grey domestion
Shirtings
Roll shirtings
Longcloths
Columps, plain and figured
Orleans
Circussian cloths
Cachmere shawls
Cachmere dresses
Dowlas
Huchabecks
Rossia crash
Belts
Can

Belts
Caps
Hoods
Hoods
Together with a large assortment of goods not paricularised, but all suitable to the present requirements

GF TUESDAY, July 1.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by anction, at their Sale Rooms, 283, George-street, THIS DAY, the lat July, An invoice of ladies' bonnets, vis.—
Coloured bonnets Fancy ditto Ditto chenille Grey ditto Fancy straw Ditto black Tuscans

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 1st July, at 11

6-4 exford coatings
Ditto brown ditto
All wooll tweeds
B. F. black doeskins 8. F. black doeskins
Raliway wrappers
Kersey trousers
Men's drab besver sacs and chest
Ditto bine pilot chesterfields
Ditto brown besver ditto
Ditto drab felt bats
Dress brown ditto
Boys' felt hats, &c.
Terms at sale.

On account of those concerned.
Oil Paintings
Pramed Engravings
Views in Anstralia.
Twenty Cases of the above Goods just landed, ex Isa bells
and York, and in excellent order.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction at ship College instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale
tooms, 943, George-street, on THURSDAY, 3rd July,
Twenty case oil paintings, framed engravings, and
views, in Australia, viz.,
Delivity, in Australia, viz.,

ond \$5-41 to 57 ex Isabella 58 to 60 ex York, containing Sporting pictures Studies—Heads and figures Staties—Heads and figures
Horses
Napoleon 1st and King of Rome
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Napoleon 3rd, three-quarter length
Empress Engenie, ditto
Greek Daughter
Mother and Child
Queen Victoris, half length
H.R.H. Prince Albert, ditto
The Immaculate Conception
Virgin and Child
Dante and Bestrice
Studies—Children
Female heads

Windsor
Nobby
Point Piper
King-street, Sydney
Geogra-street, ditto
Macquarie-street, ditto
Macquarie-street, ditto
The Library, ditto, &c., &c., &c. Also,
Sheet engravings.

Most of the above are han desomely framed, a tethe
nevest styles, and richly gilt. Also,
2 cases gold mouldings, for picture frames.
2 cases gold mouldings, for picture frames.
Rooms.

Terms at sale.

1-1-25.

And others

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, 2 cases gold mouldings, suitable for the above trades.

Terms at sale.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 4th July.
Important Sale of
Rifes
Albata Goods
Cruets
Table Cutlery
Ironmoneery

15 Packages of the above Goods.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms
43, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th July, at elever

volues of the above goods, comprising—
lest twisted barrel rifes
Electro-plated butter coolers, out glass
Electro-plated 7 glass cruets
Albata ditto ditto
Im. twory table cuttery, in cases
Ditto 7 glass ditto
Im. twory table cuttery, in cases
Ditto ditto, in sets
Oval rim black table knives
Ditto ditto dessert knives
Ivory carvers
Game carvers
Bowie knives
Oval rim carvers
Scissors Ovar rim carvers
Sciesors
Ivory table knives and forks
Best ivory carvers
Rosewood handle butchers' knives
Brass pillar candlesticks
Patent imperial ditto
Brass chamber candlesticks
Obilog ditto
Best steel and brass snuffers
Brass and japanned snuffer trays
Together with a large assortment
mongery.

Terms at ale.

Exhibition of Pleiward Research

Exhibition of Pictures and Engravings.

Postponement of Sale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have to intimate that the large sale of engravings and oil pictures are Isabella and York, advertised for THURSDAY, is POSTPONED till an early day next week, of which du notice will be given, in the meantime they are open for Anction Recent 282 Communications. ma, 243, George-street, June 26th.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind the above that they hold their usual Tuesday's sale of THIS DAY, and will salt Children's dresses and mantice

Bonnets
And a large and general assertment of winter goods
THIS DAY, Tuesday,
Children's Dresses
Children's Mantles
Children's Bonnets.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in structions to sell by austion, at their Sal structions to sell by auction, at their is, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock invoice of Children's dresses Children's cloth mantles Children's trimmed bonnets.

Torms at sale.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, the 4th instant.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 943, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, Octock, of land is Bullanaming-street, Redfern, allotment of land is Bullanaming-street, Redfern, whereon is erected a cottage of 4 rooms, with outbuildings attached. There is also a good well of water on the premises.

Terms at sale.

Saddlery, Whips, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Sale structions to sell by suction, at their Sale as, 343, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 4th July, at

invoice of very superior and luding Gentr best hogskin saddles Stirrup leathers Martingales Single bridies Double Weymouth ditto Halters Silver mounted gig whips Gut and bone cart whips Thread rig whips

Important Unreserved Sale.
Twenty Packages, just landed.
Furnishing Ironmongers, Silvermi
Tinmen, General Dealers, and other

Tinmen, General Dealers, and others.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 256, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, so Sad July, at 11 o'clock precisely,
B. L. M. C. I cross, § 233 to § 252.

Twenty packages, containing—
Best ivery table knives, with best British plated forks; ditto ditto, with German-silver forks; sets white table knives and forks, cases of electro-plated fish carvers, imitation ivory table knives, with German-silver forks, in cases; carving knives, pocket knives, patent butt hinges, strong wrought butt, broad butts, best rising HL and H 8-inch hinges, German-silver candications, from 6 to 11 inch; pisane ditto, silver plated, 6 to 10 inch; electro-plated liqueur frames, crucks, 6 and 7 hole; egg frames, 4 and 6 cups; cake baskets, snuffers and tray, pillar candicaticks, 7 inch to 12 inch, assorted; brass candicaticks, pillar and chamber, obiong, best and imperial; japanned numfers and trays, tinware in great variety, &c., &c.

"" Fine twisted doube and single berrel guns, in brassmounted mahogany cases

"" Hogalin saddles, bridles, head collars and girths,

mounted mabogany cases

"." Hogwith saddles, bridles, head collars and girths
silver-mounted whips, hand whips, cart whips, &c., &c., together with a variety of saleable goods, all are for unreserved sale.

Terms, cash. Horse Bassar, 155, Pitt and 134, Castlereagh-streets.

Herse Bassar, 155, Pitt and 134, Castlereagh-streets, Sydney.

Sale Days, Wednesday and Saturday, at 11 c'clock.

Butt, HASSALL, and CO., hold a regular sale by austion every Wednesday and Saturday at 11 c'clock,

Horses intended for either sales should arrive at the Bassar, accompanied with instructions, one day previous in order to be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs, carriages, and other vahicles intended for unreserved sale, for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables (newly crocted) adjoin the Castlereagh-street entrant., and are wholly distinct from the sale stables

WEDNESDAY'S Horse Sale.

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BURT, HASSALL, and CO. will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, TO-MOR-ROW, at 11 o'clock, Heavy and light draught horses Gig and carriage horses Hasks for town, journey, and side-anddle work. Also, Gigs, degearts, phaschons, &c., &c.

BURT, HASSALL, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, TO-COMORROW, at 11 o'clock, 10 useful heavy dray horres, just arrived from Maitland, where they have been working regularly at the coal mines, and can be all warranted stanch.

WEDNESDAT'S General Horse Sale.

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WEDNESDAY'S General Horse Sale.

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Bnil's Head Horse Repository, George-treet, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, 15 head of stock, comprising eart, gig, carriage, and saddle horses, just arrived from New England. They are all young, and in very good condition, and their selection has been carefully made to insure a good market. Gigs, dog-carts, drays, harness, &c. Terms, cash.

68 Cases General Merchandise, Ex Omar Pacha, consisting of An Immense Variety of Valuable Framed Engravings A large Assortment of General Merchandise, and Six Cases Wax Vectas.

CAMPBELL BROWN will public auction, at his Rooms, George-

The following works of art and general merchandise, vis.—

Apaley House, The Waterloo Banquet, Death of Stag, Combat of Stag, Peninsular Heroes

Vaterloo Heroes
Joan of Arc, Soldier's Dream
Waiting for Ferry, Wounded Hound
The Great Exhibition (a set of three)
Shooting and Huntlag Pictures
Shippreeks, &c., &c.
Trial of Charles I., Trial of Earl Strafford
Shoeing Horse, Slave Market
Dying Camel, Canterbury Pilgrims
Hardinge at Ferozeshar, First Reformers
Hero and his Horse, Pillage of Basing House
Mary of Scutland, Greenwich Pensioners
Departure of Israelites, Satan
Pandemonium

Mary of Scotland, Greenwich a consense of the Departure of Israelites, Satan Pandemonium Last Supper, Sunday Morning Sporting Prints (embracing the different Meetings of the various Hunts)
Passage Red Sea, Royal Recreation Surrender of Mary Queen of Scots Opening of Sixth Seal, the Destroying Angel Procession Fitch of Bacon First Appeal, Last Appeal Heart's Misgritungs Hunting and Steeple Chase delineations
Battles in the Crimes, and a great assortment of Nav Sporting, and other Prints
Oil Paintings in Gilt Frames,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Walking sticks, quill pens
Cricket bats and ba is, dog collars and chains
Dressing combs, measuring tapes
Shirt buttons
Cash boxes, powder flasks
Bagatella table, 6 to 8 feet complete
Rosewood writed deaks, watch glasses
Headstalls, bridles
Billiard halls
Wire cish covers, in sets (5 cases)
Carriage lamps, assorted patterns (3 cases)
Silver-mounted liquor frames and pickle stands
Drilled eyed needles, pen cases
Mathematical instruments
Freech garters
Watch springs

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Mathematical instruments
Freuch garters
Watch springs
Rasors, corksersws, carving knives
Platol pop-gans, sciasors
Needles, sail needles
Dram bottles, puzzles
Cash boxes
Fine cut tacks (one case)
Day and Martin's paste blacking (one case)
Superior sheep shours (one case)
Polished marbies (one case)
Folished marbies (one case)
WESTA WAX MATCHES—Six Cases
Japanned boxes, 1000 each, brass boxes
Sliding ild and plaid boxes.
We reserve.
The goods will be on view To-morrow.
No reserve.
Terms at sale,

Groceries and Provisions.

Now Landing.
Oilmen's Stores.
Fresh Geods.
Congon and Hyaonakin Tes.
To Grocers and Shippers.

FRITH and PAYTEN will sell for the importers, by anction, at their Rooms, 41, Pittstreet, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,
An extensive and varied assortment of the above, now
landing.

Without reserve.

THIS DAY, 1st July. — BUCKINBAH,
CURRAH CREEK, and GEARY STATIONS,
Wellington District, with 10,121 Sheep.
The above magnificent pastoral property will be
disposed of by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street. MORT and CO.

DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON.
10,000 SHEEF, more or lear, with those magnificent
Stations known as BUCKINBAH, CURRA CREEK,
and GEARY.

MORT and CO. have received instructions
to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY at July,
The following really first-class groop:—
2183 yearlings, mixed sexes
1080 ewes, 14 years
1283 ditto, 25 ditto, ditto
686 ditto, 45 ditto, ditto
686 ditto, 45 ditto, ditto
686 ditto, 45 ditto, ditto
6873 ditto, all ages
53 rams

10,121 more or lear. Without reserve.

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These sheep are warranted sound, and the quality of their wool may be inferred from the high prices the brand IT has alwas realised. They are mostly all young sheep, and no expense has been spared in their breeding, and infasing new blood into the stock; fresh rams having been introduced about every two years, from the celebrated flocks of Mesars Rouse, Fitzgerald, Walker, Maxwell, Pinch, and Cox.

With the above will be sold those well-known favourite stations,

BUCKINBAH CURRA CREEK GEARY

30 miles.

THE IMPROVEMENTS on this station consist 'ef a comfortable dwelling, with store attached, kitches slaughter-house or meat store, sheds, two large huts for the men, and lumber store, garden, stockyard, small paddock, well of water never known to fall, very convenient drafting yards, large substantial woolshed, and first-rate screw wool-press, with every convenience, hurdles, &c. There are six out sheep stations exclusive of the head station.

TOWNSHIP of LIVERPOOL.

Most Eligible Property, situated at the junction of
ELIZABETH and BIGGES STREETS.

Terms at Sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by F. K. Olliver, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on MONDAY, 7th

most valuable property, situate at the junction of Elizabeth and Bigges streets,
TOWN OF LIVERPOOL,
subdivided into five lots for the convenience of nurschasers.

TOWN OF LIVERPOOL, subdivided into five lots for the convenience of purchasers.

LOT 1.—An allotment, having a frontage of 68f feet to Biggres-street, by a depth of 18f feet.

LOT 2.—An allotment, having 56f feet frontage to Biggres-street, by a depth of 18f feet.

To not his lot there is erected a large brick-built house, containing on the ground-floor a baccious shop, two store-rooms, parlour, hall, dining-room, kitchen, and servants room; and on the first-floor, four capital bedrooms, closet, and lobby.

These premises at present occupied as a GENERAL STORE, doing a large and lucrative trade, are brought into the market in consequence of THE PROPRIETOR'S RETIREMENT FROM BUSINESS. THE House could at once be converted into AN HOTEL if required.

**2* The stock may be taken at a valuation.

LOT No. 3, has a frontage of 54f feet to Biggre-street, by a depth of 54 feet 6 inches. And LOT No. 5, a frontage of 75 feet to Elizabeth-street, by a depth of 54 feet 6 inches. And LOT No. 5, a frontage of 38 feet 3 inches to the same street, by a 6 depth of 56 feet.

This block of property is situate opposite the PUBLIC RESERVE known as Biggres-square, and is on the MAIN LINE OF COMMUNICATION with Sydaey, it is also in the heart of the busiest portion of the town, and is a splendid site for any kind of business; while its proximity to THE RAILWAY STATION gives it a permanent value which cannot fall to be enhanced on the opening of the extension line.

Pian at the Rooms, where further information can be obtained; as well as from the proprietor, F. K. Olliver, Eeq., at Liverpool.

Or the Opening of the NEW TOWN of LIVERPOOL.

Obtained; as well as from the proprietor, F. R. Olliver, Baq., at Liverpool.

GREAT LIVERPOOL LAND SALE,
Or the Opening of the NEW TOWN of LIVERPOOL,
ADJOINING the RAILWAY TERMINUS, comprising
359 most VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS—and which
will be sold POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

TITLE—Unexceptionable.

TERMS—25 per cent. cash on the fall of the hammer; a
further cash payment of 25 per cent. on completion of
the conveyance. The residue may remain secured on
the property for two years, bearing interest at the rate
of 6 per cent. per annum.

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F. K. OLLIVER, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 12 o'clock, on MONDAY, 7th July,
That extensive and valuable block of land, nearly surrounding Drummond House in the TOWN of
LIVERPOOL, immediately adjoining the RAILWAY TERMINUS, and bounded as follows:
On the North by Soott-street

On the South by the Mill Road
On the West by the Campbelltown High Road.

On the West by the Campbelltown High Road.

The above truly valuable property has been judiciously subdivided into allotments having frontages to the above LEADING THOHOUHFARES and to good STREETS, MOST OF WHICH ARE 66 FEET WIDE, as may be seen from the following Schedules:
SECTION 1. contains 71 silotments, of which 36 have a frontage to the main road to Campbelltown, and the remainder to Nagle and Terminus streets.
SECTION 2 contains 58 allotments, having frontages to the Liverpool-road, the Mill-road Terminus, and Nagle Streets.

Streets.
SECTION 3 comprises 65 allotments, having each a frontage to a well chosen road.
SECTION 4 contains 64 allotments, fronting spacious

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SECTION 5 contains 43 allotments, 24 allotments of which front Terminus-street, 5 have a frontage to Scott-street, and the remainder to a main street.

SECTION 6 is bounded on the east by the Railway Line, and contains 56 allotments, which in general stut on the "Line," 5 having a frontage to Scott-street, and as they adjoin the Railway Station their value cannot be too highly estimated.

*S The frontages in general are 33 fort and the depths vary from 50 to 195 feet.

*The proprietor of the above estate has determined upon offering it FOR SALE WITHOUT THE LEAST RESERVE, in order to meet the exigencies of what may be fairly styled the second great era of the colony as regards railway communication, viz., THE OPENING OF THE EXTENSION LINE, and which has been fixed for the month of August.

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The statistics of traffic passing through Liverpool, as ascertained by the Rallway Commissioners, prove the importance of position of this town, which renders it one of the GREAT CHANNELS of TRADE with the interior. The numerons routes from the district to the south and west must converge at Liverpool as the natural result of the increased facilities of transit, and the economy of time and expense which follow the establishment of rallway communication.

The opening of the Extension will largely increase the business, and add to the CIRCULATION of MONEY, in the town of Liverpool, as experience goes daily to prove that the ame unt of passenger traffic is much enlarged by increasing the means of CHEAP and EXPEDITIOUS COMMUNICATION. In anticipation of this it may be mentioned, that every house in the old town of Liverpool is now occupied, and it is to provide for this increased demand for accommodation, which, though the mouths be much augmented by the influx of NEW INHABITANTS and PASSENGERS by RAIL, that the proprietor has determined upon bringing his estate into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated alike to market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated alike to market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated into the market, in allotments of various sisses, calculated i

Ashton versus Wilson and Company.
Under Distraint for Rent.
HE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by auction DAY, at 11 o'clock, unless this execution

ed,
4 chairs, table, 3 writing deaks, table
Lot of matting, 4 books, and sundries.
Terms cash.
Household Furniture

Household Furniture
Drapery
Drapery
Drapery
At the Mart, Labour Bassaw, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
at 11 o'clock,
THE MESSRS. MOOME will sell by auction,
a small bot of Furniture, the property of a party
leaving the Colony, comprising,
Tables
Bedsteads and bedding
Chairs, aafes, sofas, washetands, cooking utenalls, &c.
Also,
A lot drapery and clothing, consisting of
Shirte, shawls, prints, French merimos, muslins
Coats, trousers, vests, &c., &c.
Terms cash.
To Butchers.

Terms cash.

To Butchers.

1800 Very Prime Fat Sheep.

The Property of Captain William Russell.

ONG and HARDING have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Cattle Sale Yards, Camperdown, near Sydney, at 12 o'clock, on THURBDAY, the 3rd July, 1856,

1800 first-class fat wres.

These sheep are some of the fattest and best which have come to this market for some time. Parties in want of really superior matton of the best quality should not full to attend this sale.

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Glendon Estate, Elver Hunter.
16,480 Acres of Land.

M. R. JEREMIAH LEDSAM, of Maitland, has received instructions from Andrew Bonar, Esquire, Chairman of the Australian Trust Company, Sydney, to expose for sale, at the Rose Inn, Singleton, on TUESDAY, the Sand day of July, 1856, at 11 o'clock a.m., The Realdes of the splendid Estate of GLENDON, 16,480 acres, in lots, consisting of several valuable Homesteads, Dairy and Grasing Establishments, subdivided with a view to suit all classes of purchasers, via.—

Lot 1, comprising 640 acres good pasture land 3 ditto 640 ditto ditto 4 ditto 640 ditto ditto 5 ditto 640 ditto di

16,480 acres.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, are all lots as purchased from the Government by the first proprietors of the Glendon estate; they secure the best watered portion of a sound grasing district, and each would make a capital homestead for men of moderate means—the lands on the creek banks affording, in most instances, sufficient for all the agricultural purposes of a family—while the grazing capabilities are as good as any to be found in the district of the Lower Hunter.

Nos. 23 and 25, are larger blocks of land, which, from their situation, are particularly reroumended to the attention of parties requiring good homesteads in the vicinity of Maitland. These lands have the waters of the Glendon running through them, and any one riding from the Paterson by the Tyraman, or Townsend's Gap, must be struck by the fine grasing country the route passes through.

There is abundance of good fencing timber on portions of these lands as now subdivided.

The land for sale is almost equi-distant from the towns of Maitland, Singleton, and Paterson. The road connecting the two towns last named passes through many of the lots.

The survey of this "MAGNIFICENT ESTATE" has 16,480 acres

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The survey of this "MAGNIFICENT ESTATE" has been made by G. B. White, Esq. Lithographed plans may be obtained on application at the Australian Trust Company's Office, Sydney; Mesars, White and Gale, Land Surveyors' Office, West Maitland; and of the Auctioneer, Fermey Cottage.

Title, reexcept'onable,

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NOTICE.—The Sale of, most desirable Properties, on WEDNESDAY next, 2nd July instant, at the Australian Auction Mart, Parramatta.

For particulars see Advertisement.

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To Farmer, Capitalists, and others.

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PANK NOTICE.—The Union Bank of Australia Sydney, will be closed on TUESDAY and WED-NESDAY, the lat and 2nd July, for the half yearly balance of the books. C. ROBERTSON, nanager.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank has been established the town of Mudgee, where the usual Hanking Inviness will be transacted, under the management of Henry Watson Oliver, Eq. By order of the Books.

ROBERT WOODHOUSE, Secretary. Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 13th June, 1356.

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A table of the rate of premium to be obtained on application at the Giffer.

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NOTICE.—To Merchants, Importers, Drapers, and others.—Lyery THURSDAY, at Mr. Charles whom's Rooms—Messrs. CHAS. MOCRE and CO. geopectally announce to their constituents that they have selected the above day for their Drapery Sales in future, which will commence at 11 o'clock. This rule has been adopted in order to meet the wishes of parties engaged in importing, as well as those interested in all the branches of the drapery trade.

NEWCASTLE.—Mr. GEORGE MAXTED will receive Advertisements for the Synker Measure Herald. Single copies of the Herald for sale, 61, each. PEMOVAL.—The Subscribers to the STREET MORNING
HERALD, and the adventising public, will please
observe that the bullness is Remanded from Lower Georgestreet to the new Officer, opposite the Union Bank, Pitt
and Hunter streets.

110 ADVERTISERS.—The public are respectfully informed that the business of this fournal is Removed to the new Offices, Pitt and Hunter streets.

NEW AGENCY FOR THE RERALD.—Mr. BENJAMIN LEE, the tenant of the old Herald Office, Lower George-street, is appointed an Agent for the sale of papers, and to receive gash advertisements.

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ISTABLISHMENT for YOUNG LADIES, conducted by the Misses HONEY, 64, South Head Road. The duties of the above will be resumed on TUESDAY, 1915th, at Bodenham's-place, Crown-street, Surry-hills.

IGH SCHOOL, PADDINGTON.—The Third Quarier will commence on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July proximo. R. MACDONS ELLs, head master.

ADES SEMINARY, Eleveworth Piace.—The Misses DODD, bog to inform their friends and pupils, that the duties of their establishment will be resumed on MONDAY, 7th July. No. 86, Bourke-street, Surry Hills. Boarders received se moderate terms.

MRS. STEADMAN CHRISTIE'S Pupils will resume their studies, July 2th. A few additional pupils will be received. An efficient English master attends the establishment. 64, Elizabeth-street, opposite Supreme Court, MRS. C. J. HENFREY begs to inform the Lacies of MONDAY, the 36th instant, with a choice assortment of millinery and fancy goods, and begs respectfully to solicit a share of their patronage and support. Sydney, 28th June, 1856.

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To the utmost extent practicable, French will be made the conversational language in this establishment.

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Raymond-terrace.—Parents wishing to place their children in a healthy situation, where the comforts of home are combined with a solid education, are requested to correspond with Mrs. GREAVES. School duties will recompense on TUESDAY, July 15.

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Ditto German Herr Theofor Meyer
Drawing Mr. C. H. Fairland
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The School will re-open on TUESDAY, the Std July.
Vacancies for two or three young gentleman as boarde
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DADDINGTON. — TUITION. — The duties of Miss TROMPSON'S establishment will be resumed WEDNESDAY, July 9th, 1856. Young Ladies in the district can have the privilege of joining the Dancing Classes, including the Calisthenics, during the winter quarter. Terms on application. A limited number of boarders received.

DANCING.—Mons. E. PARIS will resume his Tuition on MONDAY, July 15th, 1856.
Days of attendance for Public Classes, at his residence, 16, Janison-street, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS.
Two, Adult Classes at Seven.

KIAMA.—ROBERT STOBO begs to acquaint visitors to Kiama, that he has opened a large House fronting the Bay, as a Private Boarding Establishment, combine ing the convenience of a fact-rate Hotel with the quiet and comfort of a private residence. Suites of spartment. for families, with or without board, Terms, moderate Kiama, December 6.

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Family Hotel.—Visitors to Wollongong patronizing
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Soun, 54s, rosat oolled mest, &c., &c.
Salsd, cheese; oils 1s. 6d., including a glass of ale.

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East.—First-class Private Family Boarding House, conducted by Ms. and Mrs. ROBINSON. Visitors to Melbourne will find the above to be an agreeable residence, the house (recently enlarged) is spucious and convenient, and the situation most commanding of any in the city.

Private suites of apartments if required.

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LENNON, formerly of the Ship Inn, in removing from his late premise; to that formerly occupied by Mr. James Maxwell, of the Saracen's Head Hotel, corner of Sussex and King streets, desires most respectfully to inform the residents of the Hanter River District generally, that he is prepared to afford every accommodation in his new premises to all whom business may call to Sydney. Moderation in charge, combined by my old practice, civility, and a comfortable home, may have be deepended upon at the Saracen's Head Heat. Stabiling, provinder, &c., of the very best description, can at all times be had, on the premises. Sydney, July 1st, 1886.

**UMPSON'S HOTEL, George and Park streets.—CHARILES BEAL bags most respectfully to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the above commodious premises from Mr. George Simpson, and he would further remind the public that it is his intention of supplying to those who may favour him with a call, with the very best wines, spirits, &c., that can be obtained.

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CLaus, flaams, cutting knives, and lamp acisors, at GILLAMS, catter, Park-street. Cattery ground and repaired daily.

CURRENCY LASS HOTFL, corner of Hunter and Pitt streets, Sydney.—Luncheon and Dining Rooms, open from twelve to four daily, Sandays acc pided.—JOIN BEAL, with grateful acknowledgments for past favours, begs to acquaint his numerous patrons and the public generally, that M. LARAME, the "chef de cuisine" of the establishment, having succeeded in engaging additional waitery, is now prepared to accommodate a far greater number of visitors than he has hilterto been able to provide for satisfactorily. M. Larame's efficiency in commection with the refectory is to well known to require comment; saffice it to say that nothing shall be wanted, either on his part of that of the proprietor, to give unique comment; saffice it to say that nothing shall be wanted, either on his part of that of the proprietor, to give uniques continued to the proprietor. July 1-4, 1856.

P. TOWNSEND'S Saraapavilla, at greatly reduced by his constituent to public that he has been appointed sole agent of Mr. Eard for the sale of his instruments in the Australian colonies. The genniences of this constituent to publish this notice in consequence of information having reached Mr. Eard that spurious instruments are being offered for sale. W. H. PALING, 5, Bligh-street Musical Academy.

ANGUAGES.—French, Latin, and Greek.—Mons. DE LOILLE, professor, 43, Pitt-street North.

M. J. S. SMYTH, Practical Dentités (for many years assistant to Mr. Belisario)—Mineral Teeth of every natural shape and variety, from one to a complete set carrully fitted on the most approved English and American systems. Teeth Myster to the structed with the latest improved instruments. Decayed teeth stopped with gold let', and the very best cement used for

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THE OFFICE of the undersigned is this day removed from 214, George-street, to his store in Wynyardlane, next to Messrs, Styer and Co. MOSES MOSS, Wynyard-lane. June 80, 1856.

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HARMONIUMS, PAlexandre, in great variety, to be beard, and principles fully explained, instruction books and other arrangements for the instrument, daets for planofords and Harmonium. MOSS, 38, Hunter-street. GIGHT RELIEVED.—Pure Brazilian Pebble Spectacles appeared to any others now in use, to be had, warranted in gold, silver, elastic steel, staw colored, and invisible frames of superior quality and workmanship, double and angle eye glasses, telescopes, gace glasses, &c., &c., at M0887, 38, Hunter-street.

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NOTICE.—The under-igned begs most re-pectfully to inform the Public and the Patrons of the late fru of A. 20 INNING and SON that he intends commencing business in the Plumbing, Pasting, Glasing, Paperhanging, paperson Decorrenting line, on TUE-SOAY, July 1st, when he trusts, from his well-known system of executing orders, he will merit that continuance of sunnert it has ever been his study to deserve. T. TORNING, No. 4, Macquarie-place.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—JAMES MAXWELL lately of the surrous Head Hotel, situated at the corner of King and Siasex streets, in retiring from business as a licensed victamiter for the present from the beforementioned premises, desires most rea estimity to return his sincere thanks to its numerons country and city entomers generally for the very liberal support he has received du ling the many years he has conducted the beforementioned apporters, as his successor, Mr. 1841NCAN MILENNON, having been a resident and holding a general licensed victailler's license for many years at premises known by the Safp Inn, whom I can well recommend to my friends. And I, James Maxwell, do most respectfully heg leave to state to my very numerous importers that the same attention to the general conforts of all who may natronice the Sarcett's Head Hotel, in behalf of noy successor, Mr. Duxons Milennon, will be carried out on Al principles. His constry friends are particularly requested to notice his preximity to the New Hunter River Stemm Navigation Campany's Wharf, JAMES MAXWELLI, Sussex and King streets.

and Jamison streets.

I OST, a Skye Terrier, slate colour, with tan legs;
answers to the name of "Dandy." Whoever will
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OST.—Ten Shillings Reward — A Gold Pencil Case; makers' name, S. Mordan and Co., Lonion. The finder will receive the above reward on leaving it at the office of JAMES MALCOLM and CO., Exchange-buildings, George-street.

OTRAYED into Mr. Baylise's yard, on the 24th June. 1856, a Bay Gelding, black legs, aged, branded IC on ribs. If not elaimed by FRIDAY, the 4th July. 1856, will be sold to defray expenses. Apply to MARTYY and SCHRODER, 131, Fitt-street, Eydney.

DINBRO—Should this meet the eye of JOHN EDGAR MUIR, who is now in Sydney, he is requested to meet a friend at Skinner's Hatel, corner of Hunter and Goorge streets, by 11 o'clock, THIS DAY. SAR for Mr. T.

SIMON MANIX.-Write to your wife at Post Office,

Camperdown.

IF THE PARTY who that the Oars out of Mesers, JOHN FYPE and SONS boat, while Iving at the Patent Silp, on Wednesday last, between 12 and 1 o'clock p.m., does not put them on board the Pyrnont Steamer during THIS DAY, stringent measures will be resorted

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BROTHERS, and CO.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—DAVID SMITH, Hair Dresser, has removed from his late premises, \$2, York-treet, opposite the Market, to Goold's, General Post Office Hotel, York-street, Sydney.

CAUTION.—I hereby caution the public not to give my wife, CATHERINE MILLER, credit on my account, as we have parted by mutual consent. CHARLES MILLER, 30th June.

THIS is to give notice that I am in no way connected with the Pyrotechnical Displays advertised to take place in the Domain. Signed D. SOOTT. Waverley, June 39,

place in the Domain. Signed D. SOOTT. Warerley, June 39.

[IIALLENGE,—Referring to certain remarks which appear in Bell's Larg, attached to the termination of the Laddies' Parse, at Parramatta, and the "mysterions" manner in which the same is worded—would to the eye of the connoiseur in sporting matters leave serious doubts as to the legitimate running of two horses, viz., Crab and Planet. Such being the case, and to prove that there was no "became," as the worthy correspondent of the above named sporting paper is pleased to term my offer to run any horse in the colony on certain conditions. I now beg to challenge any horse in New South Wales, 3 miles, water weights, for any reasonable sum of not less than £100, any time within one month from this date, upon applying at Mr. O'RRIEN'S, Mayor Inn, Pitt-street, Syniney, 20th June, 1856.

J. THOMPSON.

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THOMAS SMITH, secretary.

THENDERS required for the Building of a Cottage Residence on the North Shore. For plan and particulars, apply to Mesers. LEWIS, architects, 62, Palmer-st. TENDERS required for Pla-tering Two Houses, one in George-street, the other in William-street.

For particulars, apply to Messrs. LEWIS, architects, 62, William-street.

William-street.

To BUILDERS.—Tenders are invited for the performance of certain works required in the enlargement of premises in Cumberland-street. The plans and specifications may be seen until the 5th of July, on application to Mr. JOHN STAFFORD, architect, Exchange Corner. The advertiser will not be bound to accept the lowest tender.

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1400 bashels wheat
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5 packages, 60 dozen, Wright's Hobart Town skins,
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Best London-ground white lead, in 56, 28, and 14 lb.

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TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are required for building the walls and roof of a house at the Glebe. Plans and specification to be seen on application to Mr. EDMUND. BLACKET, Mort's-buildings. Pitt-street, to whom tanders are to be addi-sased on or before MONDAY, Jajy 7. No tenders will be accepted unless perfectly satisfactory.

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NOW ON SALE, at THOMAS R. COATES'S, white milk dishes, overed stone jars, white covered pantry jars, and a large assortiment of reneral earthenware; also a first-rate supply of glass of all descriptions. 323, George-street, proposite the Markets.

LECTRO-SILVER PLATE, just received, comprising cruet stands, baskets, salvers, elaret, jugs, &c., &c., these goods are plated by the patent process of Messrs. Elkington and Co., and beyond comparison the heat article next to sliver. A. LOIKEING, Goldmith's Hall, 163, George-street.

TOR SALE—An extensive Cattle Station on the Murray River, New South Wales, 25 miles from Albary. The QUART QUARTA, with a frantage of 10 miles to the river Murray, consisting chiefy of plains, with open forest at the back; area 96,000 serve, and capable of carrying 3000 head of cattle, and from 300 to 400 horses. There is a large proportion of fat cattle at present on the run, none having been sent to market this season. The improvements consist of huts, stockyards, grass, and cultivated paddecks, &c., &c. The cattle are mixed, and vary from seven years downwards,—a great proportion of bullocks fit for the market, also cows; in fact they are nearly all fat, young and old. The boundaries are undiagnated. The above is considered a very valuable property, and worthy the attention of capitalists. Per further particulars apply to Mesara, & and T. HYLAND, Boro, near Goulburn; or to VAUGHAN and WILD.

PEDFERN.—For SALE, Two newly-creeced Brick by Cottages, centaining three rooms each; vernadah in front, enclosed yards, first rate well of water. For particulars apply to Mesara, & and T. HYLAND, Boro, near Goulburn; for to VAUGHAN and WILD.

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CROWN LANDS' SALE.—At eleven o'clock of WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of JULY, the following Town and Saburban Lots of Lands will be offered for sale by public suction, at the Land Sales Roun, Colon-1 Treasury, Macquarie-street, Sydney, at the upset price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposit 10 per cent. Deed fee for each lot, £1.

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of THURSDAY, the 10th day of July, the follow-ing Suburban Lots of Land, which have been previously offered for rale but not disposed of, will be re-offered for sale by public auction, at the Lands Sale Room, Colonial Treasury, Macquarie-street, at the upnet price affixed to each lot respectively. Deposif, 10 per cott. Deed for for each

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